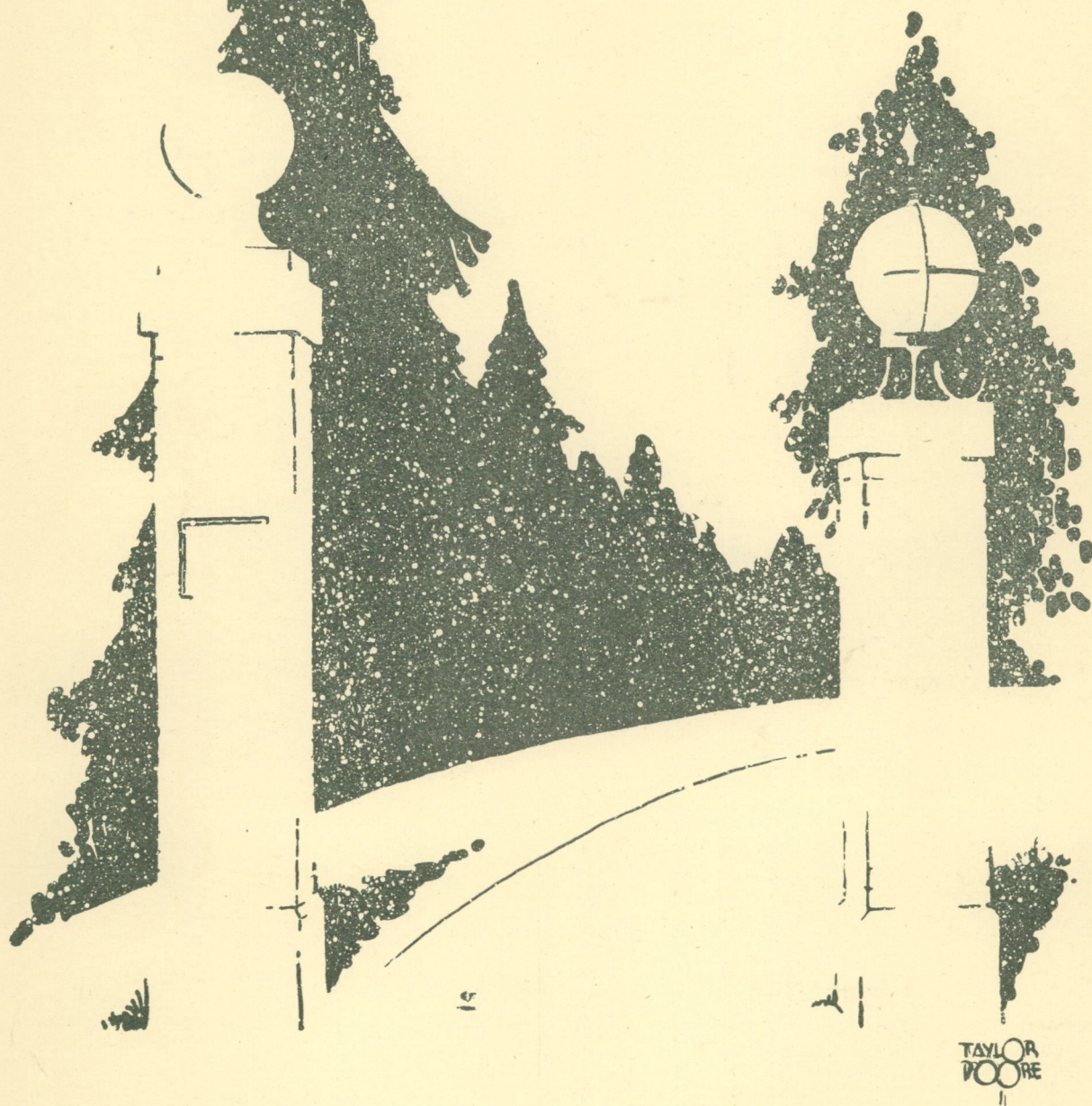


O A C ALUMNUS



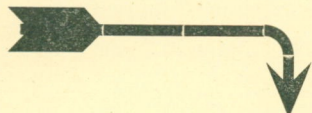
REUNION PLAN FOR ALL CLASSES

Class numerals are at the side, reunion years across the top.

Columns show classes holding reunions in years indicated at the top.

Reunion years for any given class are found at tops of columns in which class numerals occur.

Blackface type denotes twenty-five and fifty-year reunions.



	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943
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After the first few years for each class, the schedule shows the Dix plan of reunions, with groups of successive classes so arranged that in nineteen years each class meets all classes associated with it in College.

O. A. C. ALUMNUS

January, 1926

"AND what is so rare as a day in June" particularly if it be Alumni Reunion Day at the grand old Alma Mater!

Experience again the warmth of meetings and greetings as the homecomers return—the last year grads with their rich store of experiences and intense longing to relive another "last year;" the Silver Jubilee folks come back after 25 years with their vital, well-established, business-of-the-world atmosphere; and the ripened, serene, individuals of the Golden Jubilee class whose eyes and minds harbor still the memories of Corvallis College.

Reunion, what a wealth of meaning in the word, the time when college classmates, though long separated, come together once again to relive the "best days of their lives."

Are you coming? If not, why not?



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1901

Top row—left to right: John Louis Stalker, Leo J. Kraps, Maude Hoover (now Mrs. C. O. Portwood), Myrtle Herbert (now Mrs. Ralph Billings), Lizzie Hoover (now Mrs. Elizabeth Bowerman), Ivan C. Brown, Alfred Campbell.

*Second row—*Mabel Withycombe, Bessie Gertrude Smith, Marcus Clyde Williams, Ivy Grace Burton (now Mrs. A. B. Robinson), John Thomas Wiley, Bessie Michael (now Mrs. Chas. Ross), Grace Michael (now Mrs. J. Sherman Wallace).

*Third row—*William Sumner Junkin, Esther Blanche Holden (now Mrs. Dave Hammack), William L. Pate, William Bennett Hillman, Flora Wilson (now Mrs. Jas. F. Smick), Fred Newton Stump.

*Fourth row—*Emma Rusk (now Mrs. P. D. Hoag, degree in 1903), Edgar Raymond Shepard, Fred LeRoy Colvig, Carrie Agnes Danneman (now Mrs. C. T. McDevitt), Frank S. Ward, Ethel Kyle (now Mrs. A. S. Hall), Henrietta Campbell (later Mrs. James van Groos, now deceased).

*Fifth row—*Charles Herbert Horner, Blanche Eglantine Riddle, John Louis Stalker, Myrtle Herbert (now Mrs. Ralph Billings), Ernest Winfield Redd, Mabel Jones (now Mrs. A. M. Cannon), Thomas Robert Withycombe.

Hear Ye, Silver Jubilee Folks!

Dear "Naughty-Ones:"

Some time before Christmas, I wrote to each of you, advising you of our approaching Silver Jubilee and have been so pleased with the enthusiastic replies I have received. If the letters of "Happy," Ivan, Bessie and others are any good sign, we are sure going to have a great festivity next June.

Now, there are a lot of you who are not very prompt and if you could only realize how anxiously I await each day's mail, hoping to receive a letter from some of you, I feel that you would surely get busy and drop me a line right away.

Remember that each one is a very important link in this chain and your failure to participate will be a great disappointment to all who return.



The Trysting Tree marked by the '01 memorial stone.

Regarding plans, will say that there will be a dinner Friday night, where each class member and his or her family will be expected to be present. After this dinner, we will go over to the Old Chapel where the class will be seated on the rostrum, as in other days, and a program will be rendered. All the old grads come to this meeting and here it is we have a wonderful time greeting our friends. Then, on Saturday evening, after a day spent in visiting on the campus and digging up our class documents under the Trysting Tree, perhaps, we will attend the President's banquet where we will have a special table. After that comes the Alumni Ball. There will be special reserved sections for the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday and the commencement exercises on Monday. Such large crowds attend these functions that it is almost necessary to have reserved seats to have any chance of getting in.

I feel that you will all enjoy seeing our class picture in this issue of the *Alumnus* and I hope you will not molest me for permitting its appearance. I also hope that it will bring back happy memories of our college days.

Now, my dear classmates, just drop me a line, and I'll tell you more interesting "dope" than you can imagine.

CARRIE DANNEMAN McDEVITT,
Manager, Silver Jubilee, Class of 1901.

O.A.C. Press Produces Superior Printing from Model Plant

"Why don't you open a school of printing, and turn us out some real practical printers?" inquired a prominent newspaper man from one of the thriving cities of Oregon, who recently visited the College and thus addressed the Superintendent of the O. A. C. Press after inspecting his equipment. "You have an ideal plant, and we need skilled printers, men who know the business from the commercial side as well as the craft side."

The Superintendent pointed out some of the problems involved in establishing such a school,—the difficulty of maintaining high standards of utility and artistic printing in a self-supporting plant that must handle a capacity load practically all the time and yet train amateurs for the trade; the fact that high schools of the state are privileged to take advantage of the Smith-Hughes Federal funds for maintaining trade schools in printing, such as the one at The Dalles, and the further fact that the College now offers no work in secondary education.

"Our field of work, you see," said the Superintendent, "would properly be the training of men for the management and direction of printing plants, where something more than manual skill is involved; namely, the handling of cost systems, organization and dispatch of work, and the whole field of business efficiency in printing."

"On the whole, isn't that what we need most?" inquired the visitor. "Since most printers have got away from the old cut-throat system of *guesstimating* work and are now really estimating work, maybe there's where we all need to head in. Think it over!"

The Superintendent agreed to do so, but cautioned him not to expect immediate results from his cogitations.

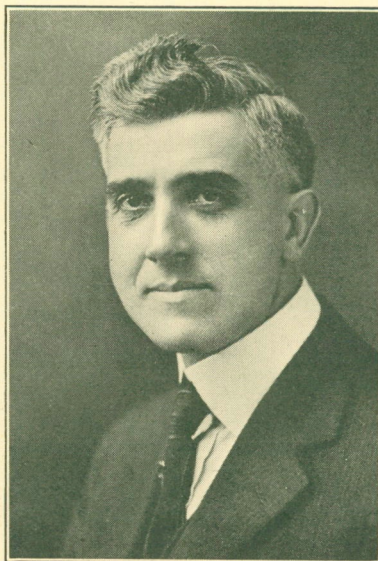
The O. A. C. Press, a self-supporting department of the institution, handles practically all the printing for the Oregon State Agricultural College, on a basis of actual cost plus ten per cent. The ten per cent above cost is used for replacement and for new equipment. The Press is equipped and manned to take care of an average printing load for the institution. When the peak of work is on, and emergency publications must be issued, considerable printing is sent outside. Effort is made, however, through cooperation with the Editor of Publications and the Directors of the Experiment Station and the Extension Service, to distribute the major work of the three chief divisions of the College equably throughout the year.

When the new Commerce Hall was built in 1920, plans for the building included quarters for the O. A. C. Press and the department of Industrial Journalism on the ground floor, and for the Editor of Publications on the second floor. The Superintendent of the Press assisted in planning the space assigned to his department, along the south side and west wing of the building. Five rooms, all with concrete floors, well lighted, ventilated and heated, were designed to give suitable space as follows: (1) general office, with filing equipment, and with superintendent's office ad-

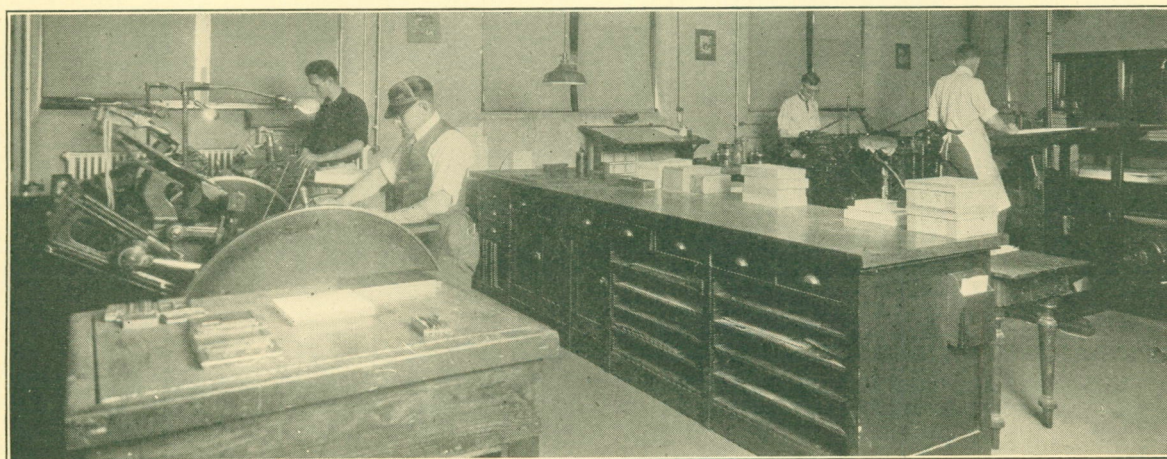
joining; (2) composing room, (3) bindery, (4) press room, (5) stock room, with shipping platform and elevator for freight, opening on Twenty-third street. The total floor space occupied by the Press is 3200 square feet.

Five Rooms Include 3200 Square Feet

The general office is the sales room, and is being stocked to furnish supplies for offices of the campus, as well as handle orders for printing. All



Supt. E. C. Hobbs



Press room where the College catalogue and numerous bulletins are printed.

of the printing orders are paid by requisition through the Business Office of the College, most orders for official publications coming to the Press from the Publications Department. Every order is definitely entered on a regulation form, and this form accompanies the job until it has gone through galley proof, revise, page, and press proof, the finished order delivered and the bill rendered. Proofs are kept on file for a definite period following the completion of each job. Cost data, on a basis of the Franklin scale, are carefully compiled and kept on file. The system now in use has been in operation for several years and has not only cared for College work with dispatch, but has proved thoroughly satisfactory to College authorities. It is in the systematic handling of orders and accounts, in fact, as well as in superior workmanship, that the Press has commended itself to its patrons of the O. A. C. campus.

The composing room, opening off from the Superintendent's office, accommodates the Intertype, composing stone and tables, a proof press, and the general stock of type and furniture involved in the wide range of job printing done for the College, including many kinds of technical and scientific composition. Steel cabinets and filing cases help preserve the working equipment, and make it available for immediate use. A motor-driven slug trimmer, and electric melting-pot for the Intertype are items of equipment in this room.

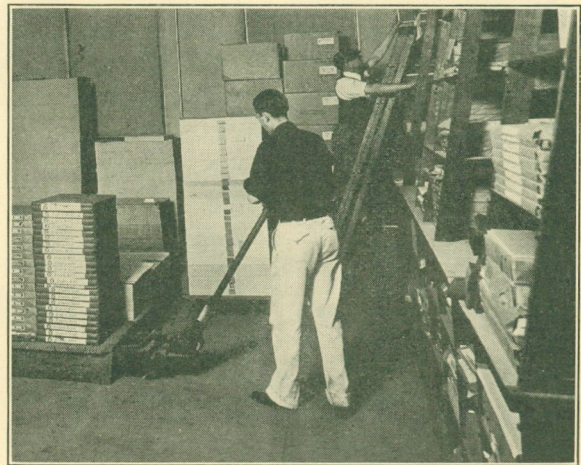
The bindery, which is often the scene of great activity as well as of artistic charm when the finished books and bulletins pile up for delivery, is equipped with a modern Cleveland folder with 32 page attachment, capable of making 220 different folds, a power cutter, shears, book press, book backing machine, gold stamping machine, and a modern stitcher, a perforator, and a punch. The power machines are all equipped with unit-driven electric motors, 12 being installed in the entire plant. Power is thus used only when needed and only in amounts necessary to perform the work.

The Press Room, which is the largest room of the five, accommodates two platen presses, one equipped with automatic feeder, and the large new cylinder press, capable of handling 32 standard bulletin pages, and equipped with automatic feed and extension delivery. This is a piece of equipment long needed and earnestly desired by the Press, since it reduces by half the press time of the old Pony cylinder so long in use, and enables the Press to keep on the campus jobs that formerly were beyond its capacity.

The stock room occupies the northwest corner of the space assigned to the Press, and like each of the other rooms can be shut off from all of the rest. Since the needs of the institution can be estimated with reasonable accuracy for periods of a year or so in advance, stock is usually bought in considerable quantities and at a corresponding saving. In this room, as in the four others, order and system are applied to protect the stock and yet expedite its use.

Mat Service to be Added

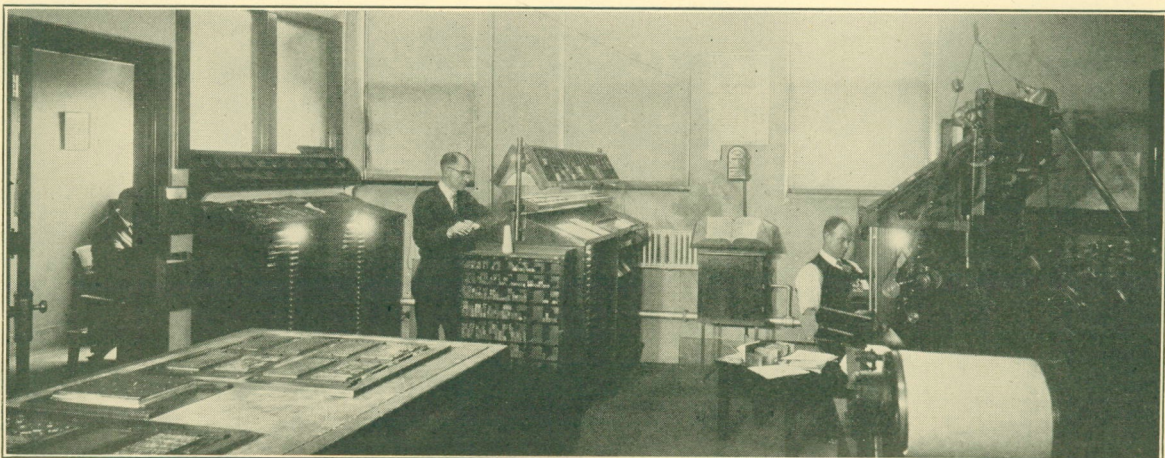
A mat service is the newest project in which the Press is interested. Equipment for making mats for use of newspapers, including pictures as well as text, will be installed soon. This is the result of the initiative of E. B. Aldrich, '00, a regent of the College who is now editor of the *East Oregonian*. Work-



Corner in the stock room

ing chiefly with the department of Industrial Journalism, he showed the practical use and economy of the mat service, and the Press has undertaken the task of making the mats.

The Superintendent of the O. A. C. Press, E. C. Hobbs, has had charge of the plant since the fall of 1917. In that time, through the earnings of the Press,—called the Print Shop when he took it in hand,—he has increased the value of the inventory of the plant nearly five times and increased the gross receipts more than three and a half times.

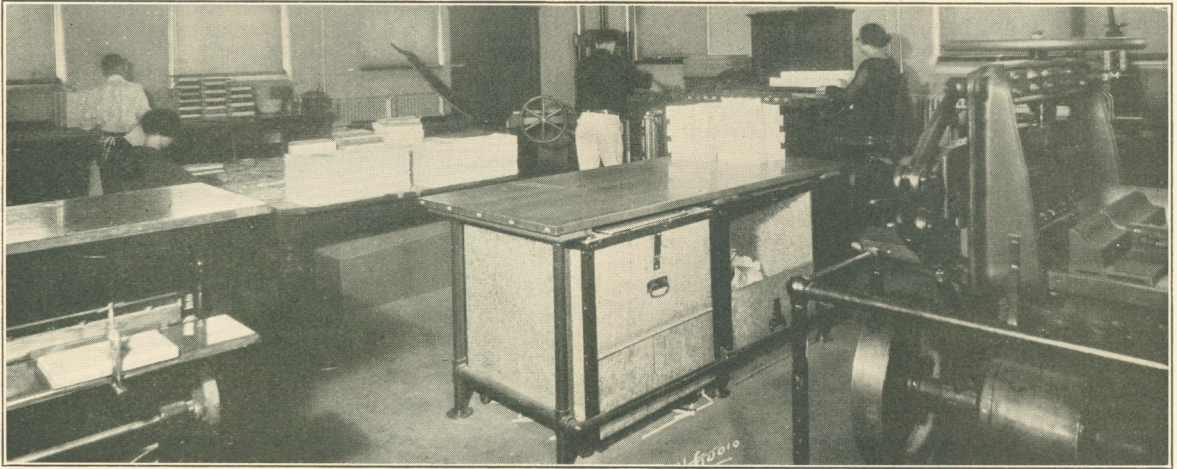


Activities in a corner of the composing room any day of the week.

Even within the first three years after he took the Press in hand, with the original equipment and the same personnel, he doubled the gross receipts. The accrued earnings of the past three years, all invested in equipment such as the Intertype, steel cabinets, binding machinery, etc., amounted to considerably over nine thousand dollars.

Thus, step by step, the equipment and organization of the plant have been built up until the O. A. C. Press is recognized as virtually a model printing plant, one of the best, for its capacity, in the Pa-

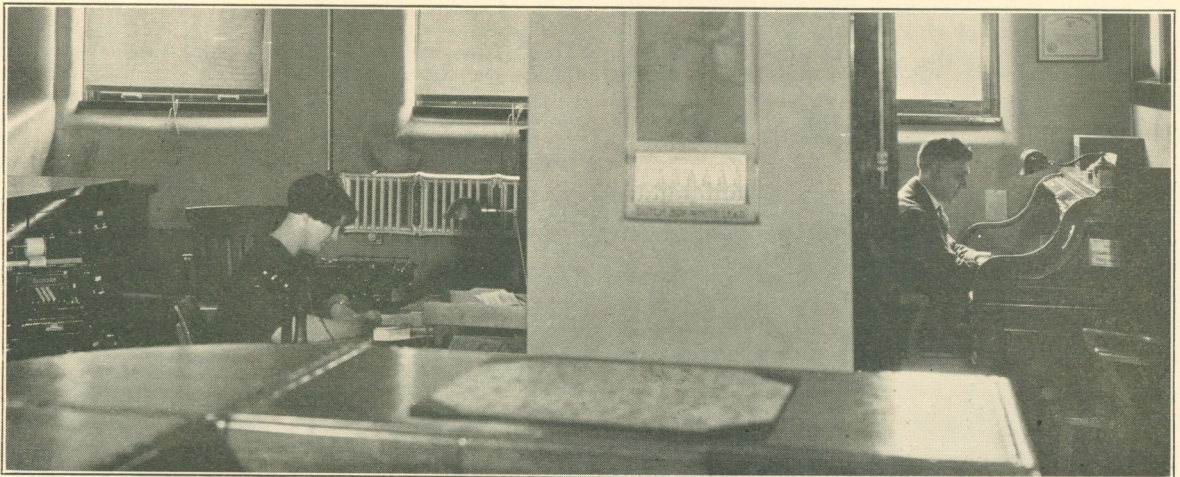
way. But they like best to get a fine piece of printing that puts their ideas in such form that it carries a true message to the reader. Mr. Hobbs' experience as a printer before he came to the College taught him not only the lore of management but the niceties of the printing art. Apprentice in his younger days at one of the few best equipped plants in the country, the Gage Printing company at Battle Creek, Michigan, he stepped up from that job to assistant in the composing room of the Ellis Publishing company, textbook makers; then to the fore-



The bindery, besides regular work, preserves the Library's thousands of volumes.

cific Northwest. It was selected, for instance, after a careful preliminary inquiry, as one of 10 institutional plants in the country worthy of investigation by the School of Printing of the South Dakota State College. The proprietor of one of Portland's most elaborate and high grade printing establishments who recently visited the Press while he was on the campus, publicly commended it as a model of economy and efficiency.

manship of the Review and Herald Publishing company, with 40 compositors setting type by hand. Later he went to Chicago and served in various capacities with Rand, McNally & Co., railroad printers and map makers, Donally & Son, society printers, Baker & Vawter, loose-leaf specialists, Marshall-Bruce, law and legal blank printers, and the Dispatch Printing company, a commercial house. Finally he came West and engaged with James, Kerns



General office with superintendent's office adjoining.

Supt. Hobbs Utilizes Varied Experience

From the standpoint of the people he serves, Mr. Hobbs' plant gives far less satisfaction, of course, than the type of work he turns out. College people like to visit his plant because of its orderly and attractive appearance, in spite of much work under

& Abbott company of Portland, from whose plant he came to O. A. C.

He holds a certificate under the Federal and State Vocational act as certified trade instructor.

This varied experience has made it possible for Mr. Hobbs to know the details of a good piece of

printing, and to direct the work of the Press so that it turns out a product of the finest workmanship. In his report to the President and the Board of Regents in 1924 the Editor of Publications under the caption "Efficiency of the O. A. C. Press," said, "The superior workmanship of our publications, both in the regular series of the Station and Extension publications, and in special jobs like the college catalogue and the booklet 'Courses of Instruction,' is a matter for congratulation. Such a bulletin as Director Maris' 'An Agricultural Program for Oregon' is a triumph for any printing plant." Expressions like, "This work from the O. A. C. Press is certainly fine" sent by Superintendent Robert Withycombe of the Union Experiment Station to Mr. Smith, manager of the Business Office, are not uncommon, even from people who are used to getting good work. Appreciation from managers of paper companies, from engravers and others interested in high grade printing, are equally common and enthusiastic. Concerning "The College Girl at O. A. C.," Mr. S. M. Luders, of the Irwin-Hodson company, declared that "I am sure that no printing establishment, however fine its equipment, could produce a piece of printing that could be any finer than this one."

As for the *O. A. C. Alumnus*, it is needless to tell readers of this magazine how much we are indebted to the Press for its excellent workmanship. Aside from the quality of the printing, however, there are many, many things—in the way of helpful suggestion, careful and prompt handling of work in the midst of many pressing projects, and considerate foresight—for which we have occasion to be grateful to Mr. Hobbs and the O. A. C. Press.



Industrial Arts Graduates Make Good

Industrial arts graduates are teaching in six western states and in one island possession of the United States. The average salary of these graduates is \$1585 for inexperienced teachers and \$2312 for those who have taught a year or more.

Many positions demanding training in industrial arts, physical education, farm mechanics, or farm crops were not filled this year. Graduates are going to California because of the higher wages. Calls from California for teachers usually demand the combination of farm mechanics or farm crops and industrial arts.

O. A. C. graduates teaching industrial arts are doing splendid work, according to reports received from school officials employing teachers from the industrial arts department. Barton Rearden, '20, is one of the best industrial arts teachers in California in the opinion of John Beswick, supervisor of trades and industries.

The number of men teaching in the six states follow: Oregon, 27; California, 48; Washington, 8; Arizona, 2; Idaho, 1; Nevada, 1; Darwin Connett, '24, is teaching in Honolulu, Hawaii. Portland, with 11 graduates teaching subjects connected with industrial arts, has the greatest number in any one city.



Forestry Congress Date Announced

The school of Forestry will have a joint forestry congress and arboretum dedication January 28. The forestry congress is the first attempt of the school of forestry to assemble its alumni in a meeting of this kind. The congress will make the alumni acquainted with activities of the school and will acquaint men in college with the success made by forestry graduates. If the congress fulfills its purpose, it will become an annual event.

Registration Total Passes 3500 Mark

The registration total for the second term reached 3162 at the end of the seventh day. This number represents long course students on the campus—2135 men and 1027 women. It exceeds the registration for the same date last year by 197 persons and brings the total to 3502 for the year. Add to this the 1146 summer session students and the total is 4648.

New students entering O. A. C. for the first time this term number 115, while 167 old students who were not registered last term are back.

The three highest ranking schools as to numbers are commerce 992, engineering 622, and home economics 442. The most marked increase shown in registration for any one division is an increase of more than 100 per cent in full time music students.



Polo Men Take Coast Honors

The Aggie poloists "cinched" the coast championship honors by a win of 6 to 3 over the Stanford polo team in their final game of the trip taken during the Christmas holidays. Five games were played on the trip, two with Stanford and three with the University of Arizona.

After winning their first game with Stanford the Aggies journeyed to Tucson where they were beaten in the first match of a three-game series with Arizona. Staging an attack that completely baffled the collegiate champions of the United States, the Beavers won the second game, 8 to 3. In the last of the series the Tucson aggregation was successful in winning from the Aggies, 13 to 3. By this win they retained the championship of polo among the colleges of the country.

Men making the trip were John Kenny of Portland, captain, Frank Huffman of Wren, Fred Bacher of Corvallis, Harvey Dick, and Leo Beckley of Roseburg.



Library Calls for Old Beavers

Several copies of the "Beaver" are desired by the O. A. C. Library to complete a second file of the student annual which is being made up for safe-keeping in the vault. It is deemed too risky to have only one set of "Beavers" which is in rather constant use. The library staff is appealing to the alumni. To complete the second file the following books are needed:

Vol. 11—1918
Vol. 15—1922
Vol. 16—1923
Vol. 17—1924
Vol. 19—1926

If persons having these to give will inform the librarian, Miss Lucy Lewis, before sending them, it will prevent unnecessary duplication.



"Old Grad Comes Back" is Popular

The new O. A. C. film, "The Old Grad Comes Back," was shown at The Dalles early in the month, and has been shown or scheduled for Silverton, January 20, Salem, January 21, and Gresham, January 26. Tentative dates have been selected also by Astoria and other Oregon towns. For February the film is scheduled in California at Pasadena, Coalinda, Madera, Elk Grove, and Fresno. Other towns where O. A. C. people are active either in school work, O. A. C. clubs or business have also arranged for tentative dates.

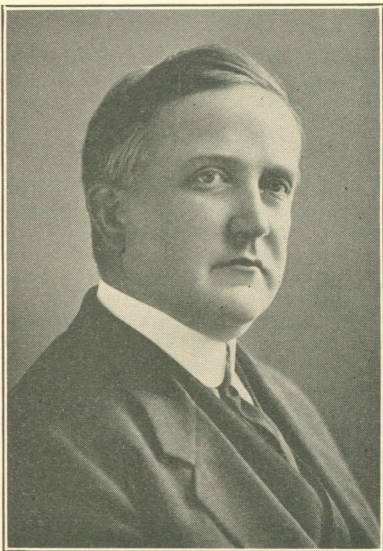
Educational Exposition to Attract Selected Visitors

With the experience of two quite successful expositions to guide and stimulate plans for this year, and with two educational leaders from outside the state to deliver original messages based on a rich experience in leading young people in schools and colleges, the Educational Exposition for 1926 promises to be the most constructive and helpful yet held. The dates have been fixed for February 19 to 22, and plans already definitely launched by the student general manager and his assistants from the several schools assure the high school delegates a wonderfully interesting and diverting program.

Friday night marks the opening of the exhibits and the first of the two all-College carnivals for

the men's gymnasium. Following the social hour at the several churches, a union young people's meeting will be held at one of the churches, addressed by Mrs. Rosenberry. In the evening, at the Convocation in the Men's Gymnasium, which is also a union service of the Corvallis churches, Dr. Prosser will give the address.

Vocational guidance, with all that it involves in selection of studies in high school and college, will be seriously undertaken this year at the Educational Exposition, and to this end the meetings of Monday forenoon will be important. These will include a brief general conference in the morning, addressed by both Dr. Prosser and Dr. Rosenberry, confer-



Charles A. Prosser, Ph.D., LL.D.
Director of Dunwoody Institute,
Minneapolis.

Two outstanding leaders of youth, who have made distinct contributions to educational leadership in this country, and who have been for many years in close touch with boys and girls of school and college age. They come to O. A. C. from the Middle West to aid Exposition delegates to find their places in life and inspire them to prepare for the future.



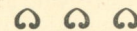
Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Ph.D.,
Formerly Dean of Women at the
University of Wisconsin.

the entertainment of delegates. Saturday morning will be devoted to general conferences led by our distinguished educators from abroad, and Saturday afternoon will be chiefly occupied by group conferences of the girls and boys, led by Dr. Jameson, Dean of Women, and Dr. Dubach, Dean of Men, with various people contributing, including members of high school faculties, high school and College students, and our general conference leaders. Saturday evening will be devoted to the exhibits and to the all-College entertainment, at which an aggregation of talented Beavers will stage a brilliant spectacle with a thousand thrills.

Sunday will be observed with due respect to the day, in full cooperation with the churches of the city. Sunday morning, when the churches will make a special effort to interest the visitors to the College, church school and morning worship will be observed. High school students will be interested to see how student classes ranging up to a hundred members are conducted in some of our churches. At noon the faculty of the College will entertain at luncheon in the College Tea Room the teacher delegates from the high schools, with high school principals and superintendents. In the afternoon the O. A. C. Conservatory of Music will give a great concert, chiefly by student musical organizations, at

ences immediately following with deans of the several schools and independent departments of the College, followed just before noon by a concluding conference of all delegates, which will be the climax of the several conferences and close the Educational Exposition.

Delegates will be selected on a basis similar to the plan used last year, the larger schools having the privilege of sending the larger number of delegates. Each standard high school is entitled to send three student delegates and at least one faculty delegate. Principals and superintendents are urged to attend the Exposition, and will be entertained by the College community on the same basis as delegates; that is, entertainment will be provided for them in Corvallis, if they will indicate to the registrar's office, headquarters for the Exposition, that they will be in attendance.



An article, "Business English in High Schools," by Sigurd H. Peterson, associate professor of English, has appeared in "The Balance Sheet," published in Cincinnati and "Vocational Education," a Lippincott publication. The manuscript was taken from an address given by Professor Peterson before the Oregon Parent-Teachers' Association.

Facts About the Campus and Faculty

Earl Norman Bressman, instructor in farm crops, has recently published a book, "Corn and Corn Growing."

☆ ☆ ☆

Professor H. C. Brandon, professor of industrial arts, is indefinitely confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital under the care of a specialist.

☆ ☆ ☆

Reorganization of the Federated Engineers' club has been effected with the help of the Saint Pat's board, former executive body of the organization, who submitted the plan.

☆ ☆ ☆

Florence Blazier, associate professor of home economics, has written an interesting bulletin on the "Investigation of Nursing as an Opportunity for Girls." This bulletin has been issued by the school of education of the University of Indiana.

☆ ☆ ☆

A collection of woods and cones native to Texas was added last fall to the dendrological laboratory in the forestry building. The collection was presented to the college by Howard James Eberly, '11, now deputy forester of Texas, stationed at Lufkin.

☆ ☆ ☆

Professor Frederick Berchtold, head of the English department, was unanimously re-elected president of the Oregon Council of Teachers of English at the State Teachers' meeting held in Portland during the holidays. This is President Berchtold's third term.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye of Oregon, well-known writer of Oregon history and tales of western folklore addressed the Associated Women Students recently. She is the mother of Evangeline Dye, '19, now Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson, and Everett W. Dye, '18. Her home is Oregon City.

☆ ☆ ☆

Poems by Edwin T. Reed, college editor, have recently appeared in The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, The Woman's Forum, and the Overland Monthly. Beginning with the February issue, the American Educational Digest will publish a poem of Editor Reed's each month, for 1926.

Preparations are already under way for the women's stunt show which will be given early in April. Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Xi Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Margaret Snell and Waldo will participate this year.

☆ ☆ ☆

From Cleveland, Ohio, has come the announcement of the marriage of Miss Edna May Flarida to John Wesley Layman, the wedding being celebrated on November 27. The Laymans will make their home in Cecil, Ohio. Miss Flarida was for six years connected with the art department of O. A. C.

☆ ☆ ☆

Twenty-eight students were suspended for the rest of this year, 92 were placed on probation with a "last chance" warning, and 42 were continued or placed on regular probation as the result of action taken by the scholarship committee following compilation of grades for the first term in the registrar's office.

☆ ☆ ☆

The independent students on the campus have selected a tiny "I" with a wing extending on either side as their insignia. The Independent Men's Association on the O. A. C. campus is in a very healthy state with its representatives in the student council and all activities of the campus. It is of interest to learn that a national association of independent students may grow out of the activities of the local organization. The University of Arizona has already written indorsing such a movement.

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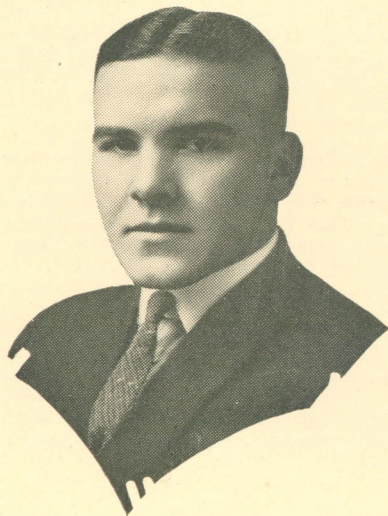
Ten thousand boys' and girls' club members of Oregon gave vent to their Christmas spirit and all-year good will and affection for their state leader, H. C. Seymour of the O. A. C. Extension Service, by presenting him with a gold watch chain and four-H charm as a Christmas gift. This is Mr. Seymour's tenth year of club work in Oregon. The present represents small contributions of club boys and girls from all over the state as no one was permitted by those gathering the fund to give more than 10 cents, while in many counties penny contributions made up the amount quickly.



As the crowd viewed the art display during the 1925 Exposition.

Manager North Starts '24 Round-up

"Circulating, presumably with definite aim, among the members of our class, is a Round Robin letter in four parts. It was placed in the mails with the



idea that its travels would net a large number of autobiographies and items of general interest from those who passed it along on its journey. Good cooperation on the part of everyone should bring it back through express channels rather than by way of the post office.

"Zelta says I am supposed to write this— — The Reunion in June — (I have never attended one other than as a spectator) yet if we can all

get together we will surely have a glorious time experimenting on the ways and means of enjoyment once more. But little business will be on the docket so some of the old politicians who used to 'orate' will have to limit their orations to a motion for adjournment.

"By June our class memorial picture, now far behind schedule of painting, should be finished and submitted for our approval.

"The dates of the Reunions are 4-5-6-7 but the exact hours when the Class of 1924 will have its special functions will be announced later. The big day, of course, is Saturday, June 5, and it is on that day that the classes of '23, '25, and '26 will be out 100 per cent. Should we want to see ourselves as we will appear 23 years hence we will attend the Silver Jubilee of the 1901 Class which will be back on Friday night, June 4, with every living member.

"Committees will have to be appointed for us in the near future and I feel that everyone should realize that the arrangements are not the duty of the secretary alone but of the group. Please write suggestions, also let me know if you wish to work on plans. If you have any comments or ideas send them along without delay. Address me at 611 Oregon building, Portland, Oregon, or at 112 Commerce Hall, campus."



Old "Happy" Says He Will Help

315 Medical Arts Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Dear Carrie:

I have yours of recent date relative to the class reunion next June.

You start out by calling me an old classmate. This is to inform you that I am not as old as I look even though it has been 25 years since we celebrated our graduation.

Notwithstanding the fact that you call me an old man, I am with you and stand ready to help as you direct.

With kindest personal regards to yourself and better half and wishing you a very merry Christmas, I beg to remain,

Yours truly,

FRANK S. WARD.

'06 Manager Fires First Gun

Dear Naughty-Sixers:

This is the opening gun to be fired announcing to the world the long-looked for event of the 20th century which will, of course, be the reunion of the 1906 class of O. A. C. next June.

More guns will be fired very soon concerning this notable event, the reports of which you will not only hear but actually see and read as coming from your honorable president, Phil, your trustworthy secretary, Harry, and your reprobate class manager, Art.

Remember that your Class of '06 will not only be celebrating a reunion following 20 years from the actual handing out of the sheepskin but your fellow graduates of '05 and '04 will be on deck, many of whom you remember paddled you, and of '07 whom you likewise paddled!

Shape your affairs now for this June Reunion and shape them certain and sure. We are planning a big time here on the campus for you—a real knockout-rodeo-round-up and bust. I'm writing you all a letter which you will receive this month, and another one to follow, to keep you stirred up and bubbling over and keyed and primed so that when June comes around you will all be like winter Red Crown gasoline, "Rarin' to Go."



We expect a return of '06ers one hundred per cent strong in June. Appoint yourself a committee of one right today to see that you, the missus and the kids will arrive when the time comes!

Wishing you all a Happy New Year,

Yours for a memorable reunion,

"ART" BOUQUET,

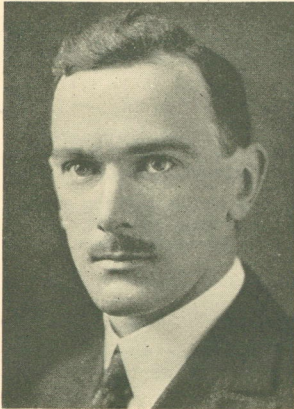
Manager, '06 Class Reunion.



Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of the School of Basic Arts and Sciences, has been elected chairman of the committee on English in universities and colleges of the Inland Empire Educational association. Plans for extending the program of giving uniform English tests to entering freshmen in all the higher institutions in the northwest are being worked out by the committee.

Attention—Class of 1907!

The class of 1907 is scheduled for a reunion this year. At the same time there will be reunions of the classes of '06, '05, '04, our friends and heroes—all in college when we were freshmen. Also the Silver Jubilee of the class of 1901.



Mrs. Rodenwold, Alumni Secretary, has asked me to act as reunion manager, giving as my principal qualification "the advantage of being in Corvallis." As a reunion manager this is probably my only virtue; however, with the good help already promised by Corvallis and nearby '07s, we will have a memorable reunion in spite

of my well known shortcomings as a "social lion."

In this first message, it will be interesting to make a little survey of our reunion possibilities. Detailed plans will be announced later as they develop. Our class numbered 64 including a few adoptions who may disown us on the final showdown. These classmates are now scattered as follows: Oregon 38, Washington 3, California 5, Mountain States 3, Middle West 5, East 1, Hawaii 1, Unknown 6, Deceased 2. Of those in Oregon, 9 live in Corvallis, 11 in Portland, and 3 in Albany.

From this we see that most of our members have remained in the West and with the loyal help of those near the College there is no doubt that we can have a splendid and well-attended reunion. All who were at the reunion exercises last year agree that they were wonderfully thrilling. This is the first '07 reunion and many of our classmates have never seen the College since collecting their sheepskins. Alma Mater has a surprise in store for all such prodigal sons and daughters.

Plan now to come, and drop me a note giving your ideas.

S. H. GRAF.

P.S.—Any old '07 is too good to lose. Do you know what has become of Nina Bell, Leon Bowser, Oliver Lumm, George Reiling, Leo Rosenstein, or Roger Spicer? Tell me if you do.—S. H. G.



Helen Snyder to Manage '23 Return

Dear Members of the Class of '23:

Do you realize that two years and a half have gone by since we gathered in cap and gown under the Trysting Tree for our last class meeting? It hardly seems possible but it is true, and in a few more months it will be time for our first reunion!

The Alumni Secretary has asked me to manage our reunion and I consented to do this knowing that each and every one of you will help me. I can't do it alone, nor with the help of the committee only, but all pulling together we can make it 100 per cent.

Plan to come yourself and bring your wife or husband. Then go one step further and see that some other member of the class comes because of your enthusiasm.

Give your cooperation to me and to your committee and we will do our best to make our first reunion a big success.

HELEN SNYDER,
Manager, '23 Class Reunion.

1900 Manager Learns Brown is Coming

1104 8th Ave., W., Seattle, Washington.

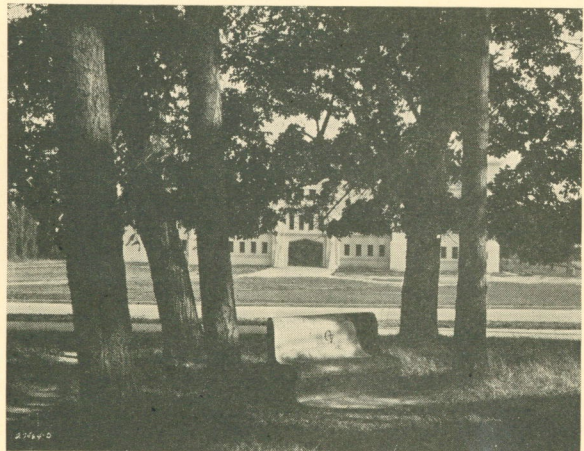
My dear classmate:

Your letter came to me almost like a voice from the dead for I have been so out of touch with O. A. C. and O. A. C. affairs for so many years as to have almost lost interest in it; almost but not quite.

It has, I think, been a score of years since I saw any member of our class and I have sometimes wondered how the years have dealt with them. Occasionally I see students from the O. A. C. and by what I have gleaned from them and the daily press I know something of the marvelous changes which have taken place since our time. However, in my memory I see it only as it was a quarter of a century ago; small but friendly, homelike and dear to our hearts.

Last fall I chanced to recall that this coming June would mark our twenty-fifth anniversary and as I thought of old days and old scenes and old friends it brought a yearning to return and renew all these old acquaintances, a yearning which your letter has but intensified.

It will be perhaps the first and last time when we can expect to gather together again a majority of the dear old class of '01,—an opportunity which we can hardly afford to pass.



The '07 memorial seat today.

Barring any unforeseen acts of Providence I think you may safely count upon my presence. I would appreciate being kept in touch with plans and preparations for our reunion and if there is anything I can do to aid in assuring the success of this Silver Jubilee do not hesitate to command me for I shall be only too glad to be of any possible service.

Sincerely yours,

IVAN C. BROWN.



Lois Payne, one of Manager Helen's assistants, writes enthusiastically of the coming Reunion. No doubt, many of the '23ers will hear from her within the next few months. She wouldn't care if some of them anticipated her action and dropped a note to her first—particularly if said class member plans to meet her in Corvallis on June 5.



Dr. Calvin H. Kauffman, director of the herbarium at the University of Michigan, where he has taught for 25 years, was a visitor in Corvallis recently.

O. A. C. ALUMNUS

Published monthly during the school year by the
Oregon State Agricultural College

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

ZELTA FEIKE RODENWOLD, Editor

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ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Claude Buchanan, 1903, Corvallis.....Term expires 1927
J. Douglas McKay, '17, Portland.....Term expires 1928
Chas. F. McKnight, '98, Marshfield.....Term expires 1929
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Alumni Office, 112 Commerce Hall, Corvallis, Oregon

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Hawaii, T. H.

Hawaii Club—President, Otto Klum, ex-'16, Coach, University of Hawaii, Honolulu. Secretary, Mrs. H. B. Carter, (nee Ora Weaver, '11), No. 4, Dewey Court, Honolulu.

DO YOU remember some distinguished campus figure, revered but familiar, whose influence was so vivid that when he dropped out of your visual ken he was still a vital and essential presence to you? Do you remember, for instance, Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experiment station, friend of the student, friend of the farmer, friend of dumb animals, overflowing with friendliness, and with admiration for humanity and for Oregon as the ultimate environment for the perfect flowering of that humanity. How he loved Oregon, and how he believed, with the whole force of his great energizing personality, in the ability of O. A. C. to serve Oregon and help make her a veritable promised land for the settler and the home-maker! Do you remember him as he led a group of excursionists through the College herds and over the experiment station plots, absorbed in his own enthusiasm, unconscious in his eager zeal to be of service and his faith that science and industry and study could make the Willamette Valley a paradise for the true farmer? Do you remember him, on holidays, strolling leisurely but observantly over the College farms,—the west farm, the south farm, and the leased lands that he coveted for the experiment work of the station? He made these holidays a kind of sacred occasion for coming in contact with the beauty and magnificence of the out-of-doors, his out-of-doors, and God's. He delighted in a good field or meadow and gloated over a good animal, a Shorthorn or a Guernsey especially. Do you remember how perfectly his personality, sturdy, refined and cordial, seemed to harmonize with the gray colonial house on Monroe Street, now used as the home management house? And could you ever forget, once you had heard the earnest ring of his eloquent and kindly voice at convocation, exhorting us to a more magnificent faith and a more consecrated service for Oregon, the mighty tug at the heartstrings as he cried, "Oh, my friends," and held out his hands to lead us. It was his destiny to become our Governor, and to die as our War Governor,—and a very good governor he made,—but all who knew him as a friend and teacher on the O. A. C. campus had a hallowed glimpse of him that death can never take away nor time nor distance tarnish.



THE glorification of championship teams and of individual stars like Red Grange and Ernie Nevers; the huge crowds at homecoming games and the enormous gate receipts of the big contests, have combined to stimulate much discussion among newspapers, undergraduate publications and alumni magazines as to the danger of commercializing and professionalizing football. Various "confessions" of football stars long enough out of college to get a true perspective of their football careers have raised some misgivings among even the sympathizers of the game, while the doubters are quite voluble in their I-told-you-sos. George Owens, former Harvard star, writing of his football experiences, declares that he did not really enjoy the game and believes that most players do not. They play the game, he says, from other motives—loyalty, duty, institutional patriotism. Bill Cunningham, former all-American star on an eleven at Dartmouth, which this year produced a team that did not taste defeat, confesses that he was picked out as a "prep" school football captain by a wealthy alumnus of Dartmouth who paid his fare to the college, looked after his necessary expenses, and saw to it that he suffered no want during his four years as a player. Such admissions as these, while exciting little open condemnation, have helped to add fuel to the flames already excited by the menace of harm seen in the

big crowds, tense excitement, and clink of countless coins.

No doubt the reports of fabulous sums assured by contract to Red Grange, Ernie Nevers, and other college stars who have promptly left their college coaches and their college courses for the professional gridiron the moment their football schedules were finished, have aggravated the bitterness of the critics of the game. The income of these men, in short, is such as to make even the salary of a movie star a mere fade-out in comparison. Champions of the game of football, however, are not dismayed nor even apologetic over the fall of an occasional star from the amateur heavens, and ask only for time and a patient hearing to convince the public of the essential health of college football as a sport. Most of the alumni periodicals are inclined to hope for sane and constructive regulation of the game, in all its phases, and to expect the alumni to be a help rather than a stumbling block in ridding the sport of the vicious effects of demanding a winning team at all cost.

In the midst of this tumult O. A. C. is sitting pretty, with alumni sentiment consolidated and constructively working as never before, with coaching effects both upon character and technique highly successful, and with a Northwest championship to salve the disappointments of earlier years and put football at the College on a par with the three other major sports, all earning Northwest championships for 1925.



Considerable agitation for making military training in the R. O. T. C. an optional rather than a required course for graduation, is manifesting itself in various universities and colleges, including state supported institutions. New York University, Ohio State, and other institutions have felt the clash of forces on either side of the question, and Wisconsin has definitely taken the step of making military training optional with physical education. In the meantime, the American Association of Land-grant Colleges and Universities, at its annual meeting in November, reaffirmed its faith in the National Defense Act, and its obligation to observe compulsory military training in the state colleges and universities.



CORVALLIS

I know a western valley where the sun
Looks down in benediction all the day;
Where laughing streams through smiling hillocks
run—
Cool water where the speckled fishes play!

Where fir-clad hills on every side reach up
To kiss the wonder of the skies above
And in the jade green circle of their cup
Inclose a world of happiness and love.

Ah! Some day, Corvallis, I'll come back to you,
Unheralded by folks, or pomp, or band,
And down the sunset trail once more shall go
In mem'ry of a love lost in your western land—

And there, beside a hidden, lonely stream
I'll raise the fairy castle of my dream!

—Erwin S. "Hinky Dink" Haberer, ex-'19.

See item under Class of 1919, page 117.



Life is a game of catch-as-catch-can.

The Memorial Union Building Site Is Now Definitely

Location of the Memorial Union has been definitely fixed at last. The south side of the west quadrangle was recommended for the site by the board of governors of the Union after a conference with Mr. Albert D. Taylor, consulting architect of national fame, and on January 6, at their first meeting of the year, the board of regents of the College officially approved that location for the Union.

The site now selected overlaps to some extent the present location of the Y. M. C. A. hut which is a temporary structure and would be moved in any event. The location is the most central that could be obtained considering the present buildings and the natural trend of the campus expansion to the west.

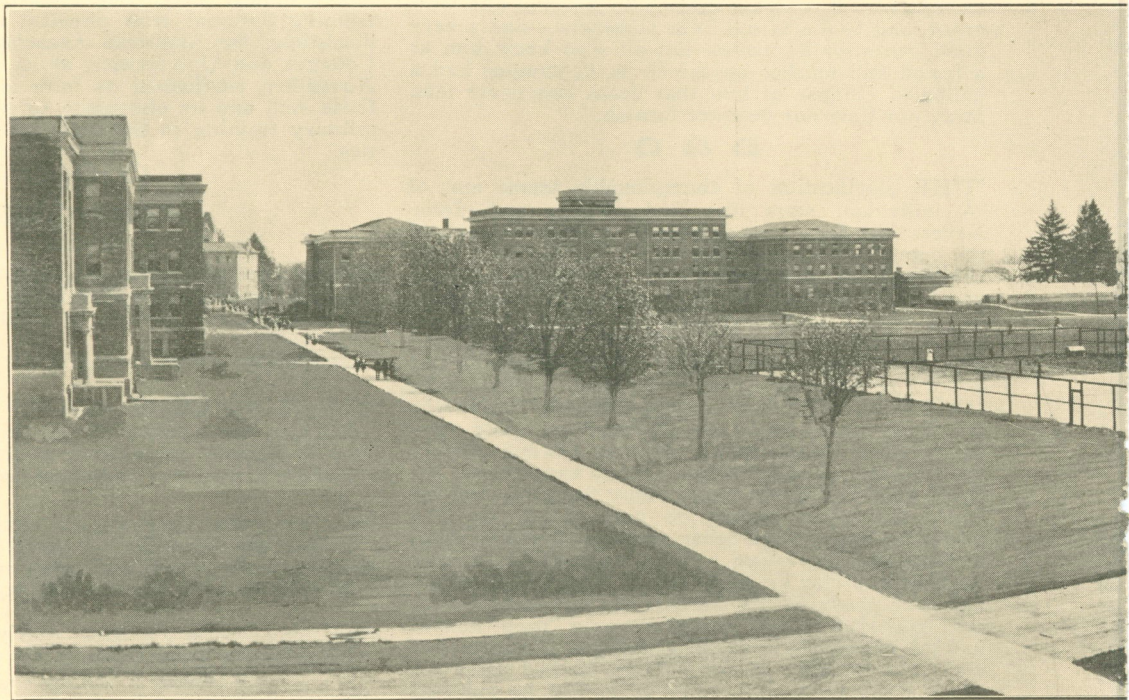
One of the main factors in selecting a location for the new building was to have it convenient for the use of Union members and visitors, and the board of governors and the board of regents spent much time over the question before the final decision was reached. Some of the officials proposed that the Administration building be removed and the new building put in its place as a monument that would be impressive to a person entering the campus. This location would undoubtedly give the lower campus an improved appearance but it would not be conveniently located for the general use of the students, nor is the area great enough to accommodate so large a structure as



Looking from the third floor of the Home Economics building.

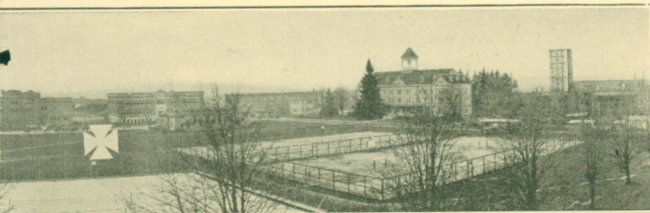
the Union building without breaking up the symmetry of that portion of the campus. The west quadrangle was unanimously agreed on after a thorough investigation and the recommendation of the landscape architects had been made.

From the opinion gathered from students of the college and others interested in the location of the building the site selected seems to please everyone. While other locations might have been more suitable for a monument alone, the site selected is said to be the most desirable for the success of the Memorial and Union features combined. It is now the center of campus activity and will remain so as the campus expands. Visiting alumni coming to the inter-collegiate games can get their meals at the new building then walk around the men's gymnasium to Bell field for the football and baseball games or they can step across the street to the men's gymnasium for the basket-ball games.



View of the West Quadrangle from the northwest corner. The Memorial Union building site is indicated by a small dark area in the foreground.

Fixed on the South Side of the West Quadrangle



ics building toward the front steps of the Union.

This location is easily accessible to automobiles and pedestrians from all parts of the campus.

Lee Thomas, the architect in charge of plans for the building, is rapidly adjusting the first studies made and may change the exterior of the whole building to suit the new location. Previous plans had been drafted for a building which would occupy the center of a large area. The location chosen calls for a rectangular building rather than a square one.

The Memorial Union will rise close to Jefferson street and extend into the "quad" perhaps 200 feet. It will face to the north and by using the south portion of the quadrangle for the site itself a permanent park area will be developed between the Union building and the home economics building on the ground that is now occupied by the tennis courts. This area can be beautifully landscaped with small evergreens and shrubs. Walks will lead from the

new building to Cauthorn hall and the new Women's building on the west, to Snell hall and the home economics building on the north, and to the commerce and agricultural buildings and the lower campus on the east. The space in the rear of the building will be landscaped in a manner that will give the structure an artistic setting when viewed by a person visiting the men's gymnasium or the south campus.

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"Settled Well" is the title of a Barometer editorial appearing in the student daily on the morning after the announcement of the definite selection of the Memorial Union site. The editorial follows:

"* * * The Board of Governors of the Memorial Union, which includes two students, four alumni, and the administration, together with the college landscape specialists assisted by the best advice of outside experts gave the matter of the Memorial Union site long and thorough consideration. It is reassuring to know that the present action meets with the approval of all these groups.

"In the location now settled, the building will be most conveniently located for the majority of students for many years to come, as growth of the campus will of necessity proceed westward. * * *

"By using the south portion of the quadrangle for the site itself, and with the building having its main entrance to the north, a permanent park area may be developed between the home economics building. This will preserve the quadrangle idea of campus development, at the same time adding to the effectiveness of the building itself as a campus center.

"It is probable that plans for the building will have to be modified somewhat for the exterior design to be suited exactly to the surroundings as now determined but the judgment of the building architect and a landscape architect of national fame shows that such changes need not lessen the beauty and majesty that is expected."



will stand along the south side with the remainder of the Quad for its front yard.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

O. A. C. BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

1926

January 15—Gonzaga	at Corvallis
January 20—Montana	at Corvallis
January 23—Multnomah	at Portland
January 25—Whitman	at Corvallis
January 29—Washington	at Corvallis
February 6—Idaho	at Corvallis
February 9—W. S. C.	at Corvallis
February 13—Oregon	at Corvallis
February 16—Washington	at Seattle
February 20—Oregon	at Eugene
February 22—Whitman	at Walla Walla
February 24—Idaho	at Moscow
February 25—U. S. C.	at Pullman
February 27—Montana	at Missoula

The men's gymnasium is resounding these days to the frenzied encouragement given its basketball team by an enthusiastic student body. Yes, and faculty. Under "Bob" Hager's tutelage O. A. C. has had basket-ball teams that one just naturally gets enthusiastic about—whether or no. They are "different," somehow. Basket-ball is not just basket-ball as taught by Hager. Cleverness is written all over his players. Sometimes, not often, they meet a tartar but they always give the spectator his money's worth.

Which leads us to remark that Aggie supporters are asking themselves and all who may have an opinion to venture, "what are our chances this year." And they follow that up with, "Oregon should have a great team."

Hager's men returned not long ago from the fourth annual Aggie holiday pilgrimage to California. They won seven games and lost two, scoring 265 points while opponents gathered 213. That's the best record of the four years. Point one.

"Red" Ridings' familiar face and presence is missed. Carlos Steele is not in the lineup. Neither is little "Pete" Stoddard. And Brown, too, has graduated. Four of last year's champions dropped out all at once. It seems as if the sports writers, the other conference teams, the public and even our own home folks have assumed that the task of replacing that great quartette is too great and O. A. C. hasn't a chance with Oregon, or Idaho, or Washington. Point two.

But, in Graap, Diwokey, Burr and Captain Baker we find a quartette that has a greater offensive punch than any four men on last year's team. We have Hager's word on that point. Dangerous, all of them. Point three.

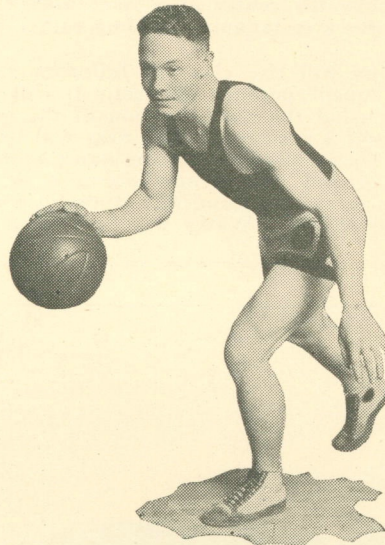
Pinkerton, six feet and several inches, is holding down the pivot position. This is the first year he has ever played basket-ball. Literally. He took on a little intramural competition a year ago and was drafted to fill Brown's shoes. He seems to be the key to the situation. Hager has confidence in his ability to rise to the occasion. All he needs, Bob declares, is confidence in himself. He is improving right along. When he arrives the team is made. They will be very, very hard to beat. Point four.

Point five, it looks like a great race for the championship of the northern section of the coast conference. Oregon, with all her team of last year except Gowans, must be figured in the running; Idaho, under a wily mentor by the name of McMillan, is year in and year out a formidable aggregation, and this year is practically a veteran team; Washington, with "Hec" Edmundson as coach, can never be overlooked; and Washington State is reported to be burning up the Inland empire in its pre-season games.

The Oregon Aggies will be right on deck when the roll is called.

And finally, our guess is that Oregon won't have a walkaway with any of her games. She will be a feared and much watched team. It will be a great battle when the Lemon-Yellow veterans and Orange and Black rookies come together.

"Bill" Burr, the chap who is filling "Pete" Stoddard's place in the left hand corner, bids fair to give his opponent plenty of trouble. Burr led the team in scoring on the California trip. He rang up 77 points in nine games—72 of them from field baskets and five from the foul line. Thirty-six field goals in nine games.



"Red" Ridings who is assisting Coach Hager this term.

Incidentally, at least parts of all the home basket-ball games will be broadcast by KOAC the college radio station. The schedule will be about like this: Gonzaga, last half; Montana, last half; Whitman, last half; Washington, bulletins after nine o'clock; Idaho, entire game; W. S. C., probably the last half only.

KOAC and KFAU, Boise High school, use the same wave length and must split time. The Boise station is on the air Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. When basket-ball games fall on those nights adjustment must be made with KFAU before they can be put on the air from KOAC.

Almost simultaneously with Schissler's arrival in Corvallis spring football practice will be on in full sway. February 1 is the date set for issuing suits to the 70 or more candidates who are sure to turn out. For six weeks they will go through the same drill—more intensive, if anything—that characterizes the fall football season.

Coach Schissler is due to arrive in Corvallis about January 25 after a trip to the middle west and New York. He journeyed to that city to attend the annual meeting of the national association of football coaches. While in the middle west he visited Milwaukee and conferred with Marquette university officials relative to the promotion of their game with the Aggies next Thanksgiving day.

Football letters were won by 27 members of the 1925 squad and to those men plus Coach Schissler, Assistant Coach Hubbard and Trainer "Dad" Butler gold footballs emblematic of the northwest conference championship were awarded by the board of control. Here is the list of lettermen:

Ends: Dallas Ward, John Logan, Orville Robbins and Thomas Carr.

Tackles: James Dixon, Louis Dickerson, Dwight Vimont, Harvey Hale, Harold Leibe, Glenn Olmstead.

Guards: Roy Richert, Clare Badley, George Plumb, Marvin Dixon.

Centers: Lloyd Balcom and Knute Wernmark.

Quarterbacks: Webley Edwards and Warren Lasister.

Halfbacks: Wesley Schulmerich, Ewell Grider, David Luby, Kenneth Denman, Robert Quinn.

Fullbacks: Paul Snider, Everett Jarvis, Clarence Bell, Leslie Avrit.

All of these men except Richert, Grider, Quinn, Snider and Bell will be on deck next fall.

The Pacific Northwest conference is no more. The northern members who were also members of the coast conference drew out at the annual meeting in Seattle last December and the smaller institutions—Whitman, Pacific and Willamette—organized a conference of their own that will include a few other smaller colleges in the northwest. Gonzaga university has assumed an independent status. She is not a member of the coast organization and didn't desire to throw in with Whitman et al.

As this is written the national wrestling championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of America will be held at Oregon Agricultural College sometime in April. Although most of the present A. A. U. wrestling champions are college grapplers this is not an intercollegiate meet. College wrestlers are free to enter—just as is any amateur.

This will be a wonderful opportunity for Coach Reed's proteges. Reed has devoted himself to building up greater and yet greater interest in wrestling and his teams have been unbeatable in their class on the Pacific coast. Now they will test their skill with national champions.

E. P. Anthony of Albany has placed three large glass cases in the College museum for the collection of firearms donated by him recently. The Anthony collection of Colt's guns and revolvers is credited with being the largest private collection of the kind west of the Rocky mountains.

Among the most historic weapons is a Colt's navy six-shooter, said to have been the gun with which Captain Jack led the Modoc massacre. The handle of the pistol is inlaid with an ivory spade, diamond, heart and club about the size found on ordinary playing cards. The collection by Mr. Anthony and that of Donegan Wiggins of Salem fill one entire room of the museum.

FORENSIC SIDELIGHTS

The Players' Frolic will be given February 5 at the Majestic theater by members and pledges of National Collegiate Players (formerly Mask and Dagger). Many new ideas are being worked out. Louis A. Mallory of the public speaking department is directing.

This Frolic was introduced on the campus two years ago by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, professor of dramatics. As the name implies, on this night of nights the Players "frolic"—breaking away from their heavier dramatic work of the year such as "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" or the outdoor Shakespearian production, "As You Like It." From the time the first curtain goes up until the last one rings down the evening is one of intense enjoyment and pleasant surprises.

Alexander Von Herzen is student director this year.

Those initiated into National Collegiate Players last term were Miss Essie Bee Pumphrey, instructor in art, Jerry Havner, Lenore Speidel, Delight Ingold and Frank Briggs, all of Portland; Lewis West of Salem; Lorentz Allen, Ruth Joslyn and Ward Nichols, all of Corvallis. The formal initiation banquet was held in the new Hotel Benton.

Not only must initiates first be voted upon by the active membership but they must have first earned a certain number of points required by the National and have a scholastic standing equal to or above the student body average. Points are earned through such dramatic activities as acting, original designing, stage decorating, stage lighting, play directing or play writing.

Six make-up mirrors have been added to the equipment of the public speaking department to be used in connection with the course in community drama and the special class in make-up. These mirrors are made so they can be folded and packed to take on trips. Plans are being made for more equipment to be used in the dramatic rooms of the Memorial Union building.

Robert Griffin of Asp Grove, sophomore in Commerce, will represent O. A. C. in the Pacific Coast Oratorical contest this year. Griffin's oration is said to be an exceptional one for an undergraduate student, and Coach L. M. Ross is anticipating a high rating for his man in the contest. Frank Lacy won second place for O. A. C. in this contest last year.

The Players have added to their equipment a new grand drapery made of black sunfast velour to be used on the stage to be provided in the Memorial Union building. The drape was purchased from the Van Wie company in Portland.

The Moroni Olsen Players have presented "The Ship" and "Pygmalion" in Corvallis already this year. They come again in March with "Friend Hannah."

Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper staged Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at the Majestic early in January.

If we only knew how to enjoy what we've got, the world wouldn't be such a bad place.

Portland Club is "Observed"

The following "Observe Column" was received at alumni headquarters just as we go to press. It was sent down by an "observing" alumnus.
We Have Observed That:

The O. A. C. Office at 611 Oregon building is buzzing with activity.

New names are daily added to the list of visitors—graduates, ex-students, high school students and others find it not only convenient but interesting, to step in and say "hello."

The office has become a prominent mecca for meetings of various organizations and committees of alumni and students.

The use of the Club office has increased far beyond expectations. Who would have thought one year ago that the Portland O. A. C. Club would involve and hold the attention of so many?

Today, for example, two alumni came in to read the Barometer (they are regular callers); three ladies came in to register for the extension course; two ladies came in to renew acquaintances; a business session of the Club board of directors was in progress this noon hour; then there were phone calls and 50 other things to attend to in short order; but in spite of it all Alice's famous smile is as sincere as ever.

A dozen or more Portland alumni are in line for credit here but let's say "Thanks" to "Ade" Sieberts and his staff this time.



Coos Bay Club Anticipates Band

A communication from Charles F. McKnight, president of the Coos Bay Club reports that the Beavers in that section of the state are looking forward with great expectation to the coming of the O. A. C. Military Band during the latter part of March. At that time they hope to see the film, "The Old Grad Comes Back," also.

Mr. McKnight was confined to his home with the flu during the month of December.



Golden Gate Club to Meet

T. W. Espy, '04, president of the Golden Gate O. A. C. Club at San Francisco, wrote that the Club was to hold a meeting about the middle of January. Report of the affair has not yet reached headquarters.



Professor A. Grace Johnson who is on a leave of absence for study at Columbia University sends a note from her apartment at 106 Morningside Drive, New York City, as follows:

"Dr. Wilsons are just back from Florida. Bertha Edwards whom I have seen several times and breakfasted with in her apartment and Margaret Covell Kinne have both said I should meet them. Had a lovely day in Margaret's home at White Plains. Her baby is the nicest ever. I'm having a wonderful time and making some most interesting contacts. Some things seem almost too good to be true. Only trouble is I'm too busy going to school to do all the other things I'd like to do."



The Alumni Association of Columbia College, according to an article in the Columbia Alumni News for December 18, 1925, was organized January 8, 1825. The centennial anniversary is to be celebrated "somewhat belatedly in the near future," according to an article in the News by Robert Arrowsmith, '82.

Hugh Rodgers Directs Fresno Club

Word from Fay Gillette, '21, former president of the Garden of the Sun Club with headquarters at Fresno, reads:

"Though our membership is continually changing, especially those who are teaching, we still have an organization. Hugh Rodgers, ex-'20, connected with the California Peach & Fig Growers at Fresno, is our president, and the secretary is Mrs. W. B. Murray (nee Hazel Strain, '21) of Modesto.

"Our last meeting was early in the summer when Captain Allworth visited us on the Memorial drive. Our next meeting will be on Saturday evening, January 2, when we expect a big turnout to root for the O. A. C. basketball team when they play the Fresno State College. Following the game we are holding an O. A. C. get-together at the Fresno Y. W. C. A. building, including a banquet, election of officers, and dance.

"I have just been making good use of one of the new Directories in sending out more than 80 announcements for our next meeting."

Report of the January 2nd meeting has not yet reached headquarters.



Moscow Club Reports Celebration

A delayed report of the meeting of the Moscow (Idaho) Club has been received. Charles C. Prouty, '23, secretary of the Club writes:

"Our club met on the evening of November 14 and celebrated the victory over Oregon. The turnout to this meeting was rather disappointing, there being less than a 50 per cent representation, but those who were able to be present spent a real enjoyable evening. Three Beavers from Pullman joined with us that evening—H. D. Fredell, '24; Henry Rehn, '24; and Helen Marburger, '25.

"The Directory has reached us and in expressing the sentiment of all with whom I have talked as well as myself I can say that it fills a long felt need among alumni.

"We are well pleased with the showing made by our football team this season and expect greater things in the years to come."



C. D. Thompson Heads Crater Lake Club

A jolly Santa Claus holding a scroll on which was the announcement of "A big Christmas Meeting of the Crater Lake O. A. C. Club" was the means of getting out a good crowd of Beavers at Medford on December 14. Officers elected at this meeting were president, Charles D. Thompson, '86, who is teaching in the Medford high school; vice-president, B. T. DeLosh, ex-'18; and secretary-treasurer, Virginia Smith, '22.

"Mr. Thompson is our oldest member," writes the retiring president, Leland Mentzer, '19, "but one of the best supporters and boosters O. A. C. ever had. I am sure he will be a fine president and I think our Club will grow more and more all the time now.

"Did you know that we gave the O. A. C. football team apples each time they went through Medford and had some one there to greet them as they went through both times? Sorry they lost the two California games. However, we are all very proud of the team and the coach. Will look for a winner next year."



Sixty-five sons and daughters of alumni registered for the first time at Stanford University during the fall term of the year 1925-26.

Among the Alumni

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Asbahr, a daughter, on December 15, at Portland, Oregon. The home address is 702 East Ninth street. Mr. Asbahr, '11, A, is with the Northwest Savings and Loan Association in new quarters at 306 Oak street.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Wilbur, a daughter, Amy Elaine, on Christmas day, at Milton, Oregon. Mr. Wilbur, '23, A, is now doing state horticultural work at Milton.



To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerke, a daughter, on December 9, at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Gerke was Florence Holmes, '20, A, who is now secretary of the Portland art commission and designs gardens for the city. Mr. Gerke is a '16 graduate in Agriculture. Their address is 493 College street. The picture herewith shows Florence in college days.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Lafky, a daughter, Lois Ann, on December 13, at Junction City, Oregon. Mrs. Lafky will be remembered as Manette Hanson, '16, HE. Mr. Lafky, '12, A, farms near Junction City.

To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Teutsch, a son, on December 9, at Corvallis. Mrs. Teutsch was formerly Frieda Spitzbart, ex-'20, C, and Mr. Teutsch, '20, A, is now with the Extension Service at O. A. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Sims, a daughter, Emilla Lee, on October 18, in Portland. Mrs. Sims was Minnie Etta Morcom, '20, HE. The Sims are now located at Scio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Avrit, a boy, recently, at Garibaldi, Oregon. The child died shortly after birth and the mother has been critically ill.

Deaths

Edgar Wilson Wright, ex-'16, EE, died December 12, 1925, at the good Samaritan hospital following a short illness. He has been operating a magneto shop in Portland. He is survived by a widow and three small daughters.

Weddings

Hiram Raymond Groves, '24, P, and Eleanor Everett of Lebanon, on January 2, at the home of Dr. Wallace Howe Lee, dean of Albany college. The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is a teacher in the Lebanon high school. Mr. Groves is employed by the Sears-Kerr Drug company of Portland.

Helen F. Frey, ex-'28, HE, and Harold Amos Moomaw, '23, ME, on December 24, in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Moomaw will make their home in Spokane, where Mr. Moomaw is teaching in the high school.

Charles Wilbur Wilson, '24, ME, and Emily Caldicott Woodman, on December 28, in Portland. Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of the Oregon normal school. The Wilsons are living at Estacada where Mr. Wilson is teaching.

Edith Theodora Anderson, '23, C, and Sterling William Smith, '22, ME, on December 26, at the home of the bride's parents in Portland. The couple will be at home after January 10 at their residence, 677 East 61st street, North.

Harriet Elizabeth Chambers, '22, HE, and Ray Gardner of Pendleton, on December 27, at the home of her parents. The couple will live at No. 21, Security Apartments, Pendleton, Oregon. Mr. Gardner is a 1920 graduate of the University of Washington.

Hazel Helen Cole, '23, HE, and Alfred Masters, on December 28, in the Memorial chapel at Stanford university. Mr. Masters is a graduate of that institution and is now graduate manager of the university. They will reside at 359 Middlefield Road in Palo Alto.

Eleanor Anstey, '25, HE, and Richard Wallace Gray, '25, A, on December 26, in Portland. Mrs. Gray is teaching at Sacramento and Mr. Gray is doing official testing at the university farm, Davis, California. They will live in Sacramento.

Kathleen Owen Meloy, '21, C, and Norman James Laughlin, '24, A, on Christmas day at Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin left immediately for a wedding trip in Canada, and later, when Mrs. Laughlin has completed her instructorship and received her masters' degree at O. A. C. they will be at home in Yuba City, California, where Mr. Laughlin teaches.

Ruth E. Homan, ex-'28, VE, and George Clive Booth, '25, VE, at Arcata, California. The couple will make their home in Arcata, as Mr. Booth is teacher of physical education in the high school there.

Harriet Wilson, ex-'27, C, and Everett Winston Lake, ex-'27, F, at Stevenson, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lake may be reached at 286 Eleventh street, Portland, Oregon.

Mildred Tucker, '25, HE, and Lyle Porter Wilcox, '16, A, on December 22, in the Episcopal church at Long Beach, California. They are living at the Hotel Benton until the new Monroe street apartments are completed. Mr. Wilcox is an instructor in the College horticulture department.

Delta Stringham, ex-'28, C, and August Zaugg, at Boise, Idaho. They now live on a farm near Imbler, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Zaugg expect to visit on the campus sometime in January.

Gray Sanford Rankin, '24, Chem E, and Erma Arlene Taylor of Albany, on November 25, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The Rankins are living at Endicott, Washington, where Mr. Rankin is teaching.

Josephine La Rue Hanks, ex-'27, C, and William Heughan, ex-'26, P, on December 26, at La Grande, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Heughan will live in La Grande where Mr. Heughan is employed in the Red Cross Drug store.

Millie Taylor, ex-'27, C, and Harold O. Johnson, senior in commerce, on December 26, in Portland. The couple have returned to Corvallis and will remain here until the close of the college year and then will live in Portland.

Ruth Price, ex-'27, C, and Walter E. Snyder, '25, C, on January 1, at the First Christian Church of Corvallis. They left immediately for Portland, but will return to Myrtle Creek to make that place their home. Mr. Snyder is teaching science in the high school.

Mary Frances Haight, '22, A, and Melvin Edward Paul, on October 28 at the home of the bride's parents in Delight Valley. Mr. Paul is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College. After a month's trip in California the Pauls are now at home at the Malabon Farm, northwest of Eugene, Oregon. Their address is Motor Route A, Eugene.

Mildred Vesta Case, '24, VE, and Lewis Frank Weisler, on January 1 in Raymond, Washington. The couple will live at Raymond.

Loa Lyman, ex-'28, VE, and John F. Stoddard of La Grande, recently at Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will live in La Grande where Mr. Stoddard is in business.

Lucille Keyt, '23, HE, and Asa Smith of Redding, California, on December 30, at Perrydale, Oregon. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Redding where Mr. Smith is in business. Mrs. Smith has been teaching domestic science at Anderson, California.

John Howe Painter, MS, A, and Therese Beckwith, on December 25 in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Painter are now at home at 1911 University avenue, New York City. Mrs. Painter was formerly technician in the entomology department at O. A. C.



WHO'S WHO

1876

Golden Jubilee—June 4-5-6-7.

Franklin Cauthorn, AM, a physician of Superior, Arizona, and Mrs. Cauthorn are at present in Portland where they are to spend some time. Dr. Cauthorn, who has practiced in Arizona a number of years, is in Portland for treatment by Dr. Coffey. The return to Oregon has proved beneficial to Dr. Cauthorn and his health has slightly improved. It is hoped that he will be on hand for his Golden Jubilee.

1885

Class Reunion—June 4-5-6-7.

Manager of Class Reunion—J. Fred Yates, Foster building, Corvallis, Oregon.

Manager Yates accepts with pleasure the task of getting his classmates who are yet living to return for a Reunion next June. Two members, Henrietta Harris and Andrew S. Buchanan are now deceased, he says. "Alonzo W. Allen (brother of our fellow-townsmen, John F. Allen) is located in Portland and doubtless will be present at the Reunion."

We understand that James E. Whitney is also living in Portland, so it looks as though there will be a 100 per cent return of the living members of the Class of 1885.

1886

Class Reunion—June 4-5-6-7.

Manager of Class Reunion—C. D. Thompson, 829 West 11th St., Medford, Oregon.

Manager Thompson says he'll be glad to do what he can to stage this reunion. You'll hear from him next month.

1887

Class Reunion—June 4-5-6-7.

Laura Korthauer, now Mrs. David Ireland, Bellingham, Washington, is the only living member.



1885 Graduating Class

Seated, left to right: Andrew Buchanan, Henrietta Harris, James E. Whitney.

Standing, left to right: Alonzo W. Allen, J. Fred Yates.

1888

Class Reunion—June 4-5-6-7.

1895

A. V. ("Burbank") Underwood, A, last fall, sent a pound box of dates to E. C. Allworth, Memorial Union Manager, with the following message: "I am sending you a pound box of one of my best new varieties of American dates. Please remember me with samples of them to F. Berchtold, J. B. Horner and Mrs. Horner, C. L. Johnson, and any others connected with the College in 1892-93. Perhaps Elsworth Erwin is still with you." Mr. Underwood is growing dates on his farm, Rico Ranch, at Phoenix.

Dorothea Nash, DSA, has been giving a course of lectures on the symphony concerts which will be given in Portland during the winter season. Miss Nash is a teacher of piano in Portland with a studio in the Maegley and Tichner building.

Adda Margaret Bristow, DSA, refreshed the office force of the alumni headquarters with a copy of "The New Yorker," with its high lights on the "four-hundred" and clippings from the New York Times giving pictures and stories concerning the recent sales of the Vanderbilt properties in New York. One clipping showed a picture of the "Sword Dance" decoration by E. H. Blashfield, made for the Gothic Supper Room in the W. K. Vanderbilt home, now reproduced for the first time. This picture Miss Bristow said she had admired many times. Miss Bristow is now living at 222 Riverside Drive.

1897

Clem J. Jones, ex-'97, A, whose letterhead bears the inscription:

Jones & Davis
Attorneys at Law
Athens, Tenn.

encloses his dues with the following letter:

"I entered O. A. C. in the fall of 1893 and left there in the spring of 1894. I first entered the preparatory department but later, as I remember it, took some, if not all, of the first year course. I took the agricultural course. While there I played as a sub. on the football team.

"A Mrs. Callahan taught in the preparatory department and she was a most estimable lady. I understand she is still living

and it is my intention to call on her the next time I am in Corvallis. I remember Professor Fulton quite well. I was in Dr. Horner's class in English. Professor Coote taught us how to trim trees and Professor French tried to teach us other things pertaining to the agricultural course.

"It has been many years since I attended O. A. C. I have led rather an active life and my recollection with respect to people and things in Corvallis is not as good as it might be. I was in Corvallis in 1921 and also last August. I went through the campus and noted the wonderful changes. In fact there was very little left to remind me of 1893.

"I will probably be in Corvallis next summer. I visit an old friend of mine who lives at Harlan, a Mr. Commons. Commons is a true son of the West and is one of Nature's Noblemen if ever one existed. I lived with him when I was a boy in Oregon and he was good to me and I have never forgotten him. When I was in Oregon last summer I made a trip up the coast on the Roosevelt Highway and also up the Columbia. Your state has made wonderful advancement in every way since I left it in 1894 and I understand that O. A. C. has been a powerful factor in its development."

1899

Jessie Cox, DSA, now Mrs. J. R. Cooley of Cottage Grove, gon, writes that they lost their house and most of its contents last August.

1901

Silver Jubilee—June 4-5-6-7.

Manager Silver Jubilee—Mrs. C. T. McDevitt (Carrie Daneman), 421 S. 5th St., Corvallis, Oregon.

1902

Herman Vance Tartar, A, and his wife, nee Stella Parsons, '06, were Corvallis visitors during the holidays when they attended a Tartar reunion. Mr. Tartar is teaching chemistry at the University of Washington. Address communications to 4751 21st avenue, N. E., Seattle.

John E. Smith, A, professor of geology at Iowa State College, is the latest Beaver to send in his Life Membership in full.

"It seems as though I am often sending money to O. A. C.," he says, "in support of one thing or another. However, when I stop to think how much more per student it cost the State to conduct the College during the time I was there than I am paying back now, I welcome the opportunity to help at such times as I feel that I can afford to do so."

Professor Smith was president of the Ames O. A. C. Club last year.

1904

Class Reunion—June 4-5-6-7.



Manager of Class Reunion—Percy A. Cupper, 411 Masonic Bldg., Salem, Oregon.

John Withycombe, ex-'04, A, was a recent Corvallis visitor from his ranch in Arlington, Oregon.

Albert Sidney Hall, EE, and wife, nee Ethel Kyle, '01, DSA, are at Poplar Bluff, Missouri, according to Mrs. Eva Kyle Swingle. The Halls have been in the "Unknown" for some time.

John Ransom Howard, A, was chairman of the dairy group at the agricultural economic conference in Roseburg recently. Mr. Howard is ranching at Green Station south of Roseburg. Mrs. Howard, formerly Etta Fuller, '04, DSA, visited at alumni headquarters recently on her way home from the meeting of the State Parent-Teachers Association in Portland to which she was a delegate.

Claude Clifton Cate, A, has resigned his position as county agriculturist for Jackson county and plans to go into business in California. Just now he is vacationing in southern California.

1905

Class Reunion—June 4-5-6-7.

1906

Class Reunion—June 4-5-6-7.

Manager of Class Reunion—Arthur G. B. Bouquet, c/o of Horticultural Department, O. A. C., Campus.

Alice Edwards, DSA, has resigned her position of Dean of Women and Dean of Home Economics at Rhode Island State College to accept the position of National Executive Secretary of the American Home Economics Association. Her new work will take her to all sections of the United States and finds her well equipped to deal with the problems of all localities. Miss Edwards taught at O. A. C. after graduation, then studied at the University of Illinois where she also taught, later going to Columbia University. In 1921 she was made dean of the home economics department at Kingston and then in 1923 chosen to serve also as Dean of Women.

Fred Miller Roth, M, principal of the Monmouth high school was elected president of the Polk County Teachers Association at its annual meeting. Mr. Roth succeeds Avery Lamar Applewhite, '07, who was president for the past year. Both Roth and Applewhite who were members of the same literary society while they were in college seem to continue their associations. Mr. Roth has a farm near Monmouth and Mr. Applewhite has a farm near Salem. Both have a hobby of raising chickens.

1907

Class Reunion—June 4-5-6-7.

Manager of Class Reunion—Samuel H. Graf, 205 Engr. Lab., O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon.

Harold A. Wilkins, C, writes to inform us that his new address is 7104 Hawthorn avenue, Hollywood, California.

Kenneth Lee Cooper, A, veteran of the 91st division of the United States Army is now regional manager of the United States veterans' bureau at Portland.

1908

Oliver Clarence Johnson, M, visited Dean C. E. Newton at the College last month. Mr. Johnson is operating a gold mine near Susanville, Oregon.

1909

Gorman Burtner, P, is located in Los Gatos, California, being the proprietor of a large drug store there.

1910

Myrtle Edna Lay, DSA, also '23, HE, is a Smith-Hughes home economics teacher in the high school at Raymond, Washington.

Leroy R. Breithaupt, A, county agricultural agent of Malheur county for the past six years, has been transferred to the position of extension specialist in marketing and economics, with headquarters at the College, announces Paul V. Maris, director of the College extension service. He says, "Mr. Breithaupt has been successful in promoting cooperative selling organizations in Malheur county, and in outlining a program for farmers on reclamation projects based upon an economic study of production costs and market prices. His studies and recommendations have had a pronounced bearing on the adjustment of local cropping systems wherein more profitable agricultural enterprises such as clover seed and production, farm flocks of sheep, and vegetable growing have replaced a large acreage of crops for which profitable markets were not available."

Mr. Breithaupt, a Life Member of the Alumni Association, has been a very energetic worker in eastern Oregon O. A. C. Club affairs. They will miss him.

Vincent Paul Gianella, EE, writing from 477 Dixwell avenue, New Haven, Connecticut, says:

"It has been 13 years last March since I have been on the O. A. C. campus and have often longed to return there to renew the old friendships formed during my college days there. I am now attending the graduate school at Yale and planning on going on for my PhD in geology. If any of the graduates of O. A. C. happen this way they will find the latch string out."

Harold Dickson Marsh, ME, is a licensed architect in Oregon with offices in 421-422 Henry building, Portland, Oregon. He is a member of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Marsh does his part for the Alma Mater by supporting the Alumni Association and its projects including the Memorial Union Building and the Athletic Fund.

1911

Lawrence George Russell, CE, is the proprietor of a large, new, modern garage located at 126 south Fourth street, next to the Hotel Benton. He has the agency for the Chrysler car.

Rolystyn Daniel Bridges, C, sends his dues from Oakland, Oregon, with the remark that he does not want to take any chances on missing the magazine. He also says, "Kindly give my best regards to my old classmate E. B. Lemon and any other of the 1911s that may be handy. I meet many old timers from school here at Oakland as we are right on the Pacific Highway and hope that at least all '11s will stop when going through."

Harry D. Hobson, ex-'11, F, writes from Lyons, Oregon, where he manufactures fishing rods of the highest order. He says:

"I don't know whom I am to thank for the copy of the *Alumnus* sent to me but to say that I appreciate it is putting it mildly. It has always been a regret of my life that I did not graduate with my old class '11. I entered as a sub-freshman in the fall of 1906. At that time 'Tommy' Gatch, as he was lovingly called, was president. The old school did not exceed 800 students and it is a fact that a student knew practically every other student and had a speaking acquaintance with nearly 90 per cent of them. One who attended O. A. C. at that time can hardly realize what that little school has developed into under the guidance of Dr. Kerr.

"I will never forget how the student body viewed the first changes President Kerr made and how surprised we were the next year when we came to realize just the kind of a man he really was and is. As a student of forestry I well remember that the forestry class under Professor Lake consisted of exactly four students and our work and classes were held in Professor Lake's office and at various spots about the old campus.

"Fraternalities were unknown and the whole student body held meetings in a small room in the old administration building known as the Chapel."

1912

Carl V. Hersey, CE, is assisting in the evening Engineering Trade School of the Oregon Institute of Technology, teaching engineering, mathematics and mechanical drawing. Mr. Hersey is in the employ of the Portland Gas and Coke company, in the engineering construction department.

Alice Petra Pimm, DSA, '16, HE, now Mrs. Edward M. Clark, student at the Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, represented O. A. C. at the world court conference in Princeton, recently.

Keren Lee Davis, DSA, now Mrs. E. A. Norton, writes from 881 East Kelly St., Portland, Oregon, as follows:

"I returned to Portland just a few months ago after a sojourn of six years in Calgary (Alberta) Canada. Of course, I had made a short trip home each year but must confess that I allowed myself to get very much out of touch with College affairs and organizations as a result of leading a very busy life and being in a 'foreign' land. The first three years in Calgary I was teaching and supervising home economics, and the last three I was equally busy as a housewife for I met my husband in Calgary and we were married in Portland in 1922. We have a little girl and baby boy. I make them my chief excuse for being delinquent in regard to many affairs."

1913

Jesse Boyd Edington, A, may be reached at 1043 Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, Oregon. He has just been rescued from the "unknown."

Cecil P. Moffitt, A, has a 10 acre area adjoining the city limits of Madera, California, and is agricultural teacher and supervisor of the local club work there.

1914

Rose C. Mason, P, now Mrs. E. D. Jones of 1838 East 101st St., Cleveland, Ohio, was rescued from the "unknown" when she herself picked up an *Alumnus* and found her name among the "Lost in the Shuffle." She hastened to send her dues to headquarters and writes:

"We are just as interested in O. A. C. as we ever were, and our seeming indifference is only neglect. W will be glad to see any old O. A. C. people at any time they happen to be in our city.

"We had a small O. A. C. reunion ourselves a few weeks ago, when we visited Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Whelpton at Oxford, Ohio. Mrs. Whelpton will be remembered as Lorene Parker,

class of 1915. They accompanied us to Cincinnati and we made a call on R. K. Brodie who is well known by all O. A. C. alumni. He spent some time in showing us through the chemical buildings of the Proctor & Gamble company and then procured a guide for us who took us through the whole plant. It was very interesting and instructive.

"O. A. C. is represented by several graduates in Cleveland now. As far as we know, Ray Conner, '15, and his wife, Mark Clayton, '24, and wife and Mr. Jones and myself are the only representatives of O. A. C. in this city. But we will be glad to welcome others at any time.

"Best wishes for success to the Alumni Association."

Etta Adams, DSA, also '17, HE, now Mrs. E. W. Rau, sends along her dues and says, "I should dislike very much to miss a single copy of the *Alumnus* and am looking forward to receiving the Directory.

"My husband and I live three miles out of Tacoma on the Mount Tacoma Highway where we own a poultry farm. We would be delighted by calls from any old time O. A. C. friends who happen to be visiting our wonderful mountain, and no doubt there will be many each summer.

"I often see Leone Smith Baldwin, '17, who is sewing instructor and demonstrator for the White Sewing Machine company in Seattle and Tacoma. Harold D. Foster, '14, and Grace Cole Foster, '15, own the Riverbend Poultry Farm near Sumner, Washington, and are making quite a name for themselves in the poultry world.

"We should have an O. A. C. Club here. It only needs a starter. Yours for the best Association and the best Magazine in the country." Etta's address is Route 3, Box 58, Tacoma, Washington.

J. Hunter Gooding, Jr., A, writes us that in some unknown manner we have listed him in the Directory at a temporary address. Mr. Gooding is with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., and his address is 10 Bedford Court, Wilmington, Delaware.

1915

Katherine Warner, HE, now Mrs. C. L. Allen, writes: "My new address is 14 Lenox Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida. After living 15 months in London and Paris, it is good to be back in our own land, though not as near O. A. C. as we had planned. However, keep me posted, for some day I hope to be with you.

Ellis E. Brown, A, is the champion rifle shot of the United States. This honor was won last October at Camp Perry, Ohio, where he represented the Oregon National Guard and topped the list of 1200 competitors, among whom were the best shots in the world. The championship trophy was a silver-mounted, specially built match rifle.

James Niven Shaw, A, has been appointed instructor of veterinary medicine at O. A. C. to take the place left by Dr. Fred W. Miller, '21, MS, who resigned recently to become veterinarian and physiologist with the bureau of dairying, U. S. D. A. in Washington, D. C. Dr. Shaw was graduated from the dairy husbandry department at O. A. C. in 1915. He received his D. V. M. degree from the school of veterinary medicine at Washington State College in 1917. The following two years he spent in the army, and was discharged in 1919 as a first lieutenant. He was a member of the veterinary medicine staff here for the next three years and since has been veterinarian in Tillamook county.

Harold W. Weaver, ex-'15, IA, writes a newsy letter to his old friend, Frank L. Ballard, telling of his work since leaving college. His address is Rt. No. 4, Highwood, Connecticut.

Helen Best Anderson, HE, wrote during the fall to Dean Milam telling of her work in the Methodist Hospital of Southern California, located at 2826 South Hope St., Los Angeles, California. She says:

"I am now in a 250 bed hospital with one paid assistant, four student dietitians, six nurses and 30 persons on my payroll all the time. My work is intensely interesting. I have been president of the Southern California Dietitians Association for two years and am beginning my third year.

"Send me some women who are interested in diet for I am in a position to give them very good general as well as metabolic training.

"I wish you would see my new cookery laboratory and infant formula room.

"It was an inspiration to see the O. A. C. folk at the Home Economics convention this summer."

1916

Sereno E. Brett, F, writes that he is still in command (captain) of the 16th Tank Battalion at Camp Meade, Maryland. He says, "I am still in the tanks, the land fleet of the United States. It is a most fascinating service and, I believe, has a great future in the defense of our country. Recently I had a

most interesting detail—in command of a tank expedition into the interior of Panama, probably the most exciting and adventurous detail since the war. Otherwise I am engaged in commanding my battalion, doing some experimental and research work, writing and giving lectures. Just completed a two months term in the hospital—triple fracture caused by the bite of a poisonous minded motorcycle."

Sara Eleanor Yeatman, HE, is teaching home economics in the University Junior High School, Oakland, California. Her address is 523 31st street.

Carey Lloyd Strome, A, visited at alumni headquarters during the holidays. He was returning to the veterans' hospital at Walla Walla, Washington, after spending the holidays at his home in Junction City.

Victor James Garvin, A, whose letterhead shows him to be president of the Federated Merchandising Engineers, Inc., located at 19 South La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois, sends along his dues with the comment, "Yours in the spirit of the land 'Where Rolls the Oregon.'"

Winnifred Turner, HE, wrote recently from Lewiston, Idaho, to tell us that she is again a school teacher. She says, "I teach 7th and 8th grade cooking and have a school cafeteria to manage. This is a beautiful little town and I am quite happy here. Mother is with me and we are living in a cozy little apartment. Went on a picnic not long since with Mr. and Mrs. Vandewalker." Mr. Vandewalker was formerly connected with the mathematics department at O. A. C. and is now at the Lewiston Normal.

1917

Etta Belle Grimes, HE, left O. A. C. at the close of the first term in December last. She is now with her brother at 461 Park Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she may be reached until her departure in July for Taiku, Chosen, Japan. Miss Grimes is home on a furlough from Japan, where for six and a half years she has been teaching home economics in a girls' school.

Winfield Andrews, A, is dairying near Poza, California, and has a fine head of Jersey cattle some of which have taken highest awards at local fairs.

Lloyd D. Yates, F, is a tree surgeon at Ruxton, Maryland.

Oren A. Mulkey, EE, captain in the signal service of the army, has been visiting with friends in Oregon. He is now communications officer at Fort Douglas, Utah. Since entering the army in 1918 he has seen service in Europe, China, and the Philippines; and has traveled more than 80,000 miles.

Donald Parker Spalding, F, is commanding Company A of the 16th Tank Battalion at Camp Meade, Maryland.

William Samuel Averill, A, was a recent visitor on the campus. Mr. Averill owns and operates a confectionery store at North Bend, Oregon.

William James Wakeman, LE, works at Glenwood, Oregon, as a logging engineer.

John B. Wilson, A, captain in the marine corps, and Mrs. Wilson, nee Beatrice Josephine Lamoureux, ex-'19, and two little sons, spent the week-end with his mother in Corvallis in November. Captain Wilson is being transferred from Bremerton, Washington, to Quantico, Virginia. Their stay in the South will be indefinite.

Philip Hammon Parrish, A, was pledged to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity at the annual homecoming breakfast. Mr. Parrish, now assistant city editor of the Oregon Journal, was a senior in college when war was declared and upon his return from the service did not come back to school. "Eligibility to membership in Delta Sigma Rho is conditioned upon effective public speaking in debate and oratory," said Robert Kerr, president of the local chapter. In speaking of the pledging of Mr. Parrish he said that the fraternity recognized his high attainments and outstanding performance in this field.

1918

Benjamin Garrison Thompson, A, also '24, MS, A, assistant entomologist for the College experiment station, has taken a great interest in archery and says that he would sooner go hunting with a bow and arrow than eat, according to a recent feature story in the *Barometer* which reads:

"Most persons think that archery is a child's game," remarked Mr. Thompson. "When it is known that an animal as large as a moose may be killed with one arrow or that a squirrel may be hit regularly at a distance of 40 yards, people will realize that it is a 'he-man' sport.

"The real fun received in hunting is in the sport itself. When I go hunting, whether it be with a gun or a bow and arrow, I am not interested in the amount of game killed but in giving the game a fair chance for its life and the skill required to make a difficult shot. I received much more satisfaction by hunting with a bow and arrow than a gun."

To back up his statements, Mr. Thompson went for a hunt near Newport recently, bagging a large black bear which he intends to mount as proof of his statements.

1919

Christine Abbott, HE, drops a note from 1723 "M" street, Sacramento, California, where she is county farm home demonstration agent, to ask if she is not the last of the '19ers. She enclosed a clipping telling of the announcement of her engagement to A. E. Morrison, horticultural commissioner of Sacramento county. Wish the picture accompanying the notice might be reproduced for alumni readers also. Same Chris!

Evangeline Dye, HE, now Mrs. R. E. Hutchinson of 26 Florida Court, Akron, Ohio, wrote us last fall as follows:

"At the present time we are in Akron, Ohio, where my husband is compounding chemist in charge of tubes at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. I am a housekeeper for the family including Charles Richard (19 months), and Elizabeth Jean (5 month). I have often wondered how many from O. A. C. could be found in this vicinity and will take great interest in finding out.

"Last summer we were all out to Oregon for a long vacation and I am sorry not to have been able to visit O. A. C."

Earle Stayer Whitham, ex-'19, A, has been elected captain of the Oregon National Guard of Corvallis, and the choice has been confirmed by the staff of the Oregon National Guard.

Erwin Sam Haberer, ex-'19, F, 315 Prairie avenue, Parkridge, Illinois, writes from Chicago to the Corvallis Gazette-Times and his letter is quoted herewith:

"Pardon me sir, please, if I address you in this impromptu way but the haze of memory that hangs between my leaving Corvallis and the adventures of five years spent in trotting over the globe, denies me the pleasure of your name.

"I was busy this evening grinding out copy for tomorrow's edition of a Chicago daily which is no easy task, this assimilating news for the jaded public, who digest startling scandal in a matter of fact way. In looking over some exchanges from the Press wire the name 'Oregon' aroused a host of memories in the never-to-be-forgotten days when I pursued an ardent student life at O. A. C.

"Often in my wanderings the Willamette Valley has loomed up in the midst of soft design as a visionary paradise. A place I some day hope to return to and LIVE.

"Several of my humble offerings have at one time found their way into the columns of your paper and this evening I composed the enclosed bit of verve for your consideration.

"Some day I trust it shall be my pleasure to grasp your hand and tell you how glad I am to be back; but tonight I can only send my proxy (this letter) and wish you well in that western valley."

See poem on page 107.

1920

Charles Hardy Waterfall, C, wrote very interestingly to Ed. Allworth recently, telling of his present work and future plans. His letter reads, in part:

"Last June I left Boston with another student and travelled by Ford through 22 states, touching Mexico and later going to Vancouver, Canada. It was while up there that I received this position of associate professor in economics at the University of South Carolina, which I find very agreeable. I am busy night and day as I am teaching subjects which I have not had since O. A. C. days as my Harvard A.M. was mostly in social ethics and economic theory. They know O. A. C. here as the 'Bexell School of Commerce.'"

"After about three years here I plan to take an M.B.A. at Harvard at the new graduate business school, and at the same time prepare towards a Ph.D. * * * I feel that I have found the occupation which suits me best, and so can concentrate in making progress in a definite direction.

"Last year, 1923-24, was spent in Europe—England, France, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, mostly in Gras near Vienna, where I made many interesting friends, among others an ex-Prussian captain who during the war had dropped bombs over Paris. We got along very well by agreeing to regard certain topics as *verboten*.

"My main object in going to Austria was to learn German but music got me and I became a Wagner 'fan.' Also attended most of the modern operas and studied Goethe, thereby paying my Austria and German friends the sincerest possible compliments.

"While walking along one day in Boston, Arnold Funk recognized me. He was then commandant at Boston University. The only other O. A. C. man I have met was Royce Greatwood, at O. A. C. in 1919-20. Greatwood entered 'Teck' and made rather an unusual record there as an athlete, being the first junior to captain the M. I. T. rowing crew. He has since graduated and is now employed near New York. Webster is

another O. A. C. friend of mine. He is now looking after his father's affairs in Scotland.

"Do you ever see the Holgates, Yoder, Sessions, 'Chuck' Williamson?"

Elaine Ewell Forrey, HE, (Mrs. Ira H. Forrey), wrote us sometime ago from Kuna, Idaho. She said she would love to be with us for Homecoming but had two good reasons for not doing so—one a boy, aged 5, and the other a girl, 9 months. Elaine was one of the enthusiastic attendants at the O. A. C. luncheon held in Portland during the Christmas holidays.

James Ralph Beck, A, county agent for Lincoln county with headquarters at Toledo, Oregon, recently turned in his annual report which showed his community to be in a thriving condition. Something of the nature of his activities is appreciated when one realizes that during the past 12 months he has worked with all of the 17 communities in the county. He has made 740 farm visits or over two a day throughout the year and has been on 409 different farms. Lincoln county is an unusually difficult county to cover owing to its geographical difficulties and to the fact that many of the roads are impassable for several months in the year. However at times when it was impossible to make his regular trip in his car he used shanks mares, and so kept in touch with all parts of the county through the entire year. In addition to his farm visits he received 1,361 office calls during the few days he spent in the office. He held 47 demonstration meetings in every part of the county with an attendance of 4,706.

Bernard Mainwaring, C, editor of The Baker Herald, Baker, Oregon, writes to congratulate us on the new Directory. He says, "It is certainly great to be able to go through it and see what the old cronies of days gone by are doing. It must have cost a lot of work, but I am sure the alumni will appreciate it.

"All is normalcy here except that we have a great copper development coming on which may make the Baker Herald a semi-metropolitan newspaper. Business is very good at present, however, and we shall do very well without the copper. You may have noticed that my partner is a University of Oregon man (Lucien P. Arant). Beats all how the old intercollegiate rivalry is tempered as time goes on."

Reno Parkman Banks, ex-'20, A, visited alumni headquarters recently. On his return to Washington he may become a member of the extension staff of Washington State College with headquarters at Pullman. Mr. Banks has been connected with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company at Spokane, where he was also president of the O. A. C. Club.

John Henry Rearden, C, has been appointed as a delegate to the Pacific Northwest exposition to be held in New York City in the early spring. Mr. and Mrs. Rearden, nee Florence Berchtold, '19, have just returned to their home in Moscow from a trip to Chicago where they went with the boys and girls from Idaho who were sent as delegates to the national convention of club workers in the Illinois city. Mr. Rearden is state leader in Idaho and is being selected to represent that state at the national gatherings.

Helen Gardner, HE, now Mrs. E. S. Thayer, of 506 Karr avenue, Hoquiam, Washington, also expresses her appreciation of the Directory, saying that it was indispensable in sending out her Christmas greetings.

Earl Vasberg Storm, F, who has been employed as grazing expert in the Dixie forest in Utah, has been transferred to the Kaibab forest to investigate the deer situation. On the Kaibab Forest there are approximately 50,000 deer which are seriously jeopardizing the grazing of cattle and sheep. The Government is trying to work out some scheme to handle the situation so that the stock business will not be damaged by the game. Storm reports that the Federal Forest Service is advocating killing off a sufficient number of the deer each year to lessen the menace to grazing but this plan has not met with favor by the Governor of Arizona. Storm will be in the saddle nearly all winter scouting the range in order to get a count on the deer and to size up the condition of the range for the purpose of making a report to the Federal Forest Service in the spring.

Helen John, C (SS), spent the holidays with her parents in Corvallis returning later to her teaching work in Oakland, California. She is very happy in her work in California she says and enjoys meeting the many Beavers in that part of the country.

1921

Fred Wilhelm Miller, '21, MS A, resigned his position with the College on December 1. Dr. Miller has accepted the position of veterinarian and physiologist with the bureau of dairying, United States Department of Agriculture, and will be located at Washington, D. C. Dr. Miller received his D. V. M. degree at Ohio State University in 1916.

Wallace Ellsworth Niles, A, lieutenant in the United States Army, has been visiting in Corvallis recently. Lieutenant Niles has been stationed in Honolulu for the last three years and is

now being transferred to the Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, New York.

Roger Dewey Healy, F, is employed on engineering work by the Long-Bell Timber company. Healy's headquarters are at Ryderwood, Washington.

Dorothea Abraham, HE, wrote us last fall from the Philippines where she had been forced to retreat when war was hottest in Canton, China. Dorothea has now returned to Canton Christian College where she is teaching as a missionary. Her letter is of interest, however, and follows:

"The first of June I spent to the sound of cannon, for we were having a war. I got rather hardened to it, although at first I went about polishing brass work to calm myself.

"One night the fleet of little green gun boats moved up the river just opposite our community, and the report came around that there might be fighting across our property and we might have to leave hurriedly. So I put a few necessities in my handbag and was looking for something to keep my mind off the situation when my eye fell upon the last *Alumnus* which I had not had time to read. It was a good antidote and I spent a pleasant hour. It crossed my mind at the time that I'd better write and tell you a new use for the *Alumnus*, 'an antidote for nervousness.'

"It wasn't long, June 18th, before I left for a different reason and am still a 'refugee.' Have spent part of the time in Manila and part of the time up here at this summer resort. Now I am teaching in an Ogoiot school for a month, while the principal is away. The children are next door to the Stone Age as far as their background is concerned but they are very lovable little folk and I enjoy teaching them.

"A typhoon is in the 'offing' and consequently we've been deluged with rain for about a week now."

Elta Mae Aikins, HE, now Mrs. L. J. Bond, sends a line from 2285 Davidson avenue, New York City. She says:

"I have just now been talking to Miss A. Grace Johnson over the 'phone. She has been so busy with her work at Columbia that she has not yet found time to visit me in my home. We have made plans for a Sunday together very soon, which I am sure I will enjoy a great deal—and I hope she will find it a pleasant meeting also.

"I have a 15 months old baby, Betty Barbara, and I feel sure that Miss Johnson will enjoy making her acquaintance. At present I am engaged in nursing Betty through her first illness—measles.

"We expect to spend some weeks this coming summer in Oregon and perhaps I will find a way to get a glimpse of Corvallis again. I have been in New York two and a half years now and although I am never homesick, it will give me much pleasure to greet my family and friends again."

1922

Linus Carl Pauling, '22, ChE, received his doctor's degree from the California Institute of Technology, being graduated with highest honors last June. He now holds a national research fellowship at that school, but has accepted a research fellowship, beginning in January, with Guggenheim. He will study in Europe.

James Roland Parker, A, has been appointed county fruit inspector for Skagit county, Washington. His headquarters are at Mt. Vernon.

William Osburne Owens, F, has been promoted to superintendent of Camp Henry, the Washington logging camp of the Case Lumber company.

Mary L. McComb, HE, home demonstration agent for the East Pottawattamie County Farm Bureau, Oakland, Iowa, writes that she is taking this year off and is coming home (Klamath Falls, Oregon). She left Iowa the first of January and will likely visit the campus sometime this spring.

Maurice Mahany Wakeman, C, writes from 1207 South Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, California, to enclose his dues and say, "I was reminded of this debt by the arrival last evening of the *Alumnus* which I eagerly devoured, finding much news of former classmates. I decided not to be without this most enjoyable publication again.

"Since graduation in June, 1922, I have been in the bond business here in Los Angeles, although early in 1926 I start in a new position at the Mack Sennett motion picture studios here—home of the sunkist bathing beauties.

"I was married last June to Blanche M. Fish of Los Angeles."

Cora N. Forseth, HE, writes that she is back for her fourth year at the Elk Grove Union High School (California).

Julia Green, HE, writes that her work at Cedarville, California is very satisfactory, but that the most of her excitement consists in remembering the good times she had at Berkeley last summer when she had the pleasure of rooming with Ella Gribskov and Mabel Wood.

Sidney C. Dean, CE, tells us to change his address to 801 White building, Seattle, Washington.

1923

Class Reunion—June 5.

Manager of Class Reunion—Helen Snyder, 221 N. 8th St., Corvallis, Oregon, or c/o O. A. C. Business Office.

Herbert Michelbrook, A, encloses a check for \$40 in his letter from Graduate Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana. He says, "It seems to me that the value of being a Beaver increases as the distance from the Alma Mater increases. Evidently the greatness of O. A. C., like a lofty mountain, can not be realized from a close perspective. When high standards of service are considered O. A. C. stands high in this region.

"I am taking my master's degree at Notre Dame in education. Have availed myself of the fine opportunity to visit many of the leading educational institutions in and near Chicago. I shall, however, be glad to return to the good old Beaver State."

Glenn L. Miller, CE, writes from Gold Beach, Oregon, to pay his dues and say that he is with the State Highway Department at work on the Roosevelt Highway.

Kenneth C. Poole, A, was transferred this fall from Astoria to the Portland plant of the Froskist Ice Cream company. He was made manager of the Portland plant. Mrs. Poole will be remembered as Nellie Mae Thompson, ex-'25.

Lawrence Ivan Mulkey, LE, is doing engineering work for the Long-Bell Timber company at their headquarter's camp at Ryderwood, Washington.

Lyndell Ruth Messer, ex-'23, C, writes from the Clara Ford Nurse's Home in Detroit, Michigan. She says:

"I am now an embryo nurse. I am a junior in the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing and Hygiene. I am a member of the very first class—the one that makes the history and traditions you know!

"This is really a marvelous institution. The entire block of 20 acres has 11 buildings, the Henry Ford Hospital being the largest. Our home, the Clara Ford (named after Henry Ford's wife) is the next largest. The home and educational building together cost \$3,000,000 to build and equip. Each girl has her own room, bath, clothes closet and built-in cedar chest. The furniture and equipment is of the best.

"When the home is filled, it will accommodate 325 girls and when you consider we have our own laundry, dining rooms, pressing rooms, music rooms, lobby, main parlor and eight guest parlors, you may well imagine something of the size of this place!"

Miss Messer encloses a snapshot of herself taken in full nurse's uniform as she is seated on the edge of a fish pond in the inner grounds of the hospital.

William Dunn Sedgwick, EE, is first assistant electrician on the "Dredge Clackamas" at the foot of Hoyt street, Portland, Oregon.

Edward John Waterhouse, A, notifies us that his address is now 6675 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, California, where he is working as a landscape gardener with business in Glendale.

Wayne K. Davis, C, is now doing office and editorial work for "Better Fruit," a publication issued at 281 Twelfth street, Portland, Oregon.

George H. Tinker, Jr., ex-'23, A, may be reached at 3772 Ray street, San Diego, California.

Dwarka Nath Misra, A, has been discovered. He can be reached in care of Missor Kahan Chand, P. O. Sanghoi, District Hjelum, Punjab, India.

Berthold Edgar Hearn, C, is cashier at the McCormack Transportation company, Portland, Oregon. His home address is 940 Weidler street.

A. Elton Asher, C, works in the accounting department of Montgomery Ward and company, Portland, Oregon.

Charles Fred Johnson, C, is doing display advertising for the Oregon Journal, Portland, Oregon.

Ulla Dickinson, HE, now Mrs. Ira Boone, is living at 524 Sixth street, Azusa, California.

George Darwin Peavy, VE, has been appearing at the Pantages theater in Portland recently in a hand-balancing act put on by the team of "Peavy and Pardue." They are just up from Los Angeles where they were recognized by critics as gymnasts of more than average ability.

Henry H. Taube, A, now at Okanogan, Washington, writes to the Portland office: "I have at last found time to write you a few lines. I am sure in the land of wild Indians, sandstorms, sage brush, and big red apples.

"As to my work, I like it very well. I learn something new every day. I am doing inspection work in a large warehouse here in town. About 4000 boxes of apples arrive at the warehouse daily. My work is very easy, but sometimes I work long hours. The main varieties grown here are the Delicious, Jona-

thans, and Winesaps. There are also quite a few watermelons grown here.

"This is sure the end of the earth to me. No train out of here on Sunday. I am afraid if I should stay here long I might dry up."

Murius McFadden, C, is in the limelight in California since his football squad won the state championship among junior colleges and state teachers' colleges, representing the San Mateo Junior College. Mr. McFadden has been coaching there for two years.

Clarence Lee Gilstrap, P, who is attending the University of Oregon Medical school at Portland for the third year was recently honored with membership in Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity.

DeWitt William Dormer, A, sells life insurance in Eugene. He received the degree of master of business administration from the University of Oregon in 1924.

Merrill Roy Good, CE, has been advanced to a full time member of the civil engineering faculty at the Iowa State College, at Ames. Mr. Good received an attractive offer on the recommendation of the college, from the University of Lehigh, which he declined in order to remain at Iowa State College.

John Billings Alexander, CE, has been promoted to assistant division engineer of the Union Pacific railroad with headquarters at Ogden, Utah, where he is in charge of engineering maintenance.

Anthony David Cannavina, F, is making fish hooks, spinners, and other fishing equipment for the Jack Lloyd Spinner company at the Suttle Lake resort at Sisters, Oregon. Mr. Cannavina spent the summer working for the United States forest service in the Deschutes forest.

Richard Homer Hopper, EE, and his wife, nee Marion Sabin, HE, are now located in The Dalles. Mr. Hopper who has been employed in Walla Walla is with the Pacific Power and Light company.

Alonzo William Patchin, A, is engaged in poultry and general farming near Salem. Mr. Patchin was a teacher in the schools at Oakland, California, last year. His present address is Route 3, Box 221, Salem, Oregon.

1924

Class Reunion—June 5.

Manager of Class Reunion—William E. North, c/o O. A. C. Memorial Union, Corvallis, Oregon.

Florence Gradon, HE, who is now known as Pattie Cooke, The Better Homes Girl of the Portland Telegram, Portland, Oregon, sends along her "36 hard-earned dollars" to complete her Life Membership payment in the Association. She adds:

"Work here on the Portland Telegram is fascinating and I am keen about it, although, of course, as yet it's just in the formative process. The main part, in addition to what editorial stuff I find time for, is the supervision of our Model Kitchen where luncheon is served each day to some organized club with a home economics lecture. I have a competent staff of helpers; so it's pretty interesting. So far at least I've been too busy to become bored."

Helen Nancy Elizabeth Ogden, HE, writes, "This second year at Ilwaco (teaching) certainly is bringing many pleasures. Oh, these walks on the beach with a 90-mile gale blowing! Guess I could hardly say that we walked."

G. Herbert Fredell, A, is an assistant agricultural economist at Washington State College, Pullman.

Floyd W. Dawson, A, after a year of graduate work is now working as an assistant secretary of the Angelina County Young Men's Christian Association at Lufkin, Texas. He says he wants to get some field experience as a background for further study in rural sociology.

Howard Stearns, A, wrote us last fall from 1641 East Stark St., Portland, Oregon, to say, in part:

"I spent a pleasant summer earwigging, then dried prunes for Mr. Atwell, state horticultural commissioner, during September. I arrived back in Portland just in time to register in the Medical School and since registering I have not had much time for anything save my studies. They are exceedingly interesting."

"In addition to my medical course I am still earwigging—one must eat, you know. My title is not so grand, but I earn enough to keep me and my Chevrolet coupe going and my duties consist principally of rearing parasites of the European earwig for the purpose of establishing them in the northwest."

Wilbur Stanley Wolf, C, sends his dues from 215 North 20th St., Portland, Oregon, and says he is connected with the accounting department of the Willys Overland Pacific company there.

Raymond Floyd Hixson, A, has another address, 1209 South Westlake street, Los Angeles, California, though he is still working for Armacost & Royston, wholesale florists. His letter arrived shortly after thanksgiving. He says, "We have

many things to be thankful for, such as the recovery of Dr. Kerr, as well as the successful football team. Ralph Goodale, '23; Edith Gressley, '24; Ruth Gressley, '25; Mrs. Glenn Perry (nee Alda Nash, ex-'24); Glenn Perry, '24; Harry Perry, '24; Harry Cleaver, '24; and Johnnie Hixson enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at 1209 South Westlake. Mrs. Gressley was a guest also."

Theodore William Glassey, A, after finishing a soil survey at Chico, California, is working in the Proville area. His address is Box 614, Gridley, California.

Harold B. Tubbs, EE, writes that he is now with the Industrial Control Engineering Department of the General Electric company but hopes to visit O. A. C. in the spring. His address is 114 University Place, Schenectady, New York. One more for Reunions! Who are the others coming?

Earl Andrew Gardner, A, is assistant herdsman at the western state hospital dairy at Fort Steilacoom, Washington. He is conducting short and long time tests for butter and milk production. The herd being tested is composed of 140 pure bred Holstein cows, 70 of which are three and four year olds. Four world records in butter and milk production were broken in tests conducted last year. Mr. Gardner plans to enter the University of Chicago next fall to take graduate work in marketing.

Percy P. Locey, C, has signed to play guard in the pro football team which meets Red Grange and the Chicago Bears in San Francisco on January 24. Locey made a touchdown against California in the California-Olympic Club game—one of the high spots in the game. A description of the play as quoted in the Los Angeles Sunday Times reads: "The second touchdown was scored in the third quarter by Locey, former captain of the Oregon Aggies. * * *. Dixon tried another pass. He got the ball away this time, a short toss, which hit the fast-charging Locey right on the chest. That big man hugged the ball to his manly bosom and simply bounded over the last five yards for a touchdown."

Leslie Curtis Davis, A, has been employed by the Cerro De Pasco railway company since his graduation. He has been stationed at Ticlio, Peru, the highest station of a standard gauge railroad in the world.

"I have spent already 20 days in the jungle, living with the Indians and getting along nicely, even to eating monkey meat. I will start my trip down the Amazon soon, spending perhaps six months in the jungles." Davis expects to start a farm in Peru as soon as he finishes his trip down the Amazon.

Hazel Drusilla Martin, HE, now Mrs. C. G. Smith, has recently moved to Heppner where Mr. Smith is principal of Heppner high school.

Horace Thomas Strong, A, in a letter to Dean Cordley, says: "I find new occasion all the time to be proud of my alma mater; O. A. C. has gained an enviable reputation here in Southern California as there are a great number of her graduates here and they are making good." Mr. Strong is operating a dairy on his own farm near San Jacinto.

Benjamin Enlinger Popham, ME, is employed by the Standard Oil Company of Portland.

Clarence Edward Cooper, ME, is working for the Crown-Willamette Paper company at Oregon City in the technical research department.

Donald Francis Misz, EE, has been appointed superintendent of the Puget Sound Power and Light company at Chehalis, Washington.

Claude Kerr, F, has charge of an engineering crew on preliminary and location work for the Oregon American Lumber company of Vernonia, Oregon.

Lloyd Jay Reynolds, F, is supplementing his work at O. A. C. with a study of English at the University of Oregon.

Wendell Charles Wilson, C, spent the week-end in Corvallis recently. Mr. Wilson is employed in the United States National bank at Newberg.

William Howard Paul, ME, has been appointed to the position of instructor in mechanical engineering at the College. He began teaching at the opening of the winter term.

Eleanor Woodward, ex-'24, PE, teaches in Mrs. Henderson's school for girls in Memphis, Tennessee.

Albert Lowell Shriber, EE, inspects and tests insulation for the engineering department of the city of Los Angeles.

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Class Reunion—June 5.

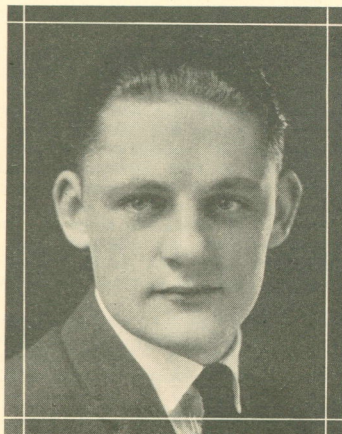
Manager of Class Reunion—Fred G. Behnke, c/o Santa Rose Republican, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Horace Burton Aldrich, ex-'25, A, writes to inform headquarters that he is incorrectly listed as living at Marshfield. He is reached at Coquille, Oregon, instead.

Louise H. Luedinghaus, HE, although listed in the Directory as living at Vancouver, Washington, her home, sends her dues

from 727 East 17th St., N., Portland, Oregon. She says she thoroughly enjoys the *Alumnus*.

W. Howard Shriber, EE, writes from Walla Walla, Washington, enclosing his dues, and says, "I am testing electric meters for the Pacific Power and Light Company of Portland. I am at Walla Walla now but expect soon to be transferred to Lewiston, Idaho."



Manager Behnke

Robert Ralph Clark, A, sends his dues from La Grande, Oregon, and says that he enjoys the *Alumnus* very much. "I am enjoying my new work (Clarks Florists) here but sometimes wish I were back at O. A. C."

Eleanor Spike, HE, teaching at Echo, Oregon, takes time to write to her Dean. Her communication reads, in part: "My mind, heart and soul continue to wander back to my Alma Mater and I am hoping that all of them there are really enjoying the opportunity they have of being together."

"I like my work very much. I have two classes in clothing and one in accounting. In my vacant periods I assist with the gymnasium work. It keeps me busy but we certainly have a lovely bunch of young people to work with here."

"I hope that I may come down for the Exposition and bring some of these girls. I try to tell them about O. A. C. but if they could only see it and realize what it means!"

Cora Annette Pattison, ex-'25, C, sends her dues from 816 Flower street, Bakersfield, California, and says that she is still working for the Southern Pacific company though she would like to be back at O. A. C. "It's heaps more fun to go to school than to pound a comptometer and answer a million questions eight hours a day."

Mumtaz Ahmad Farugui, EE, writes to inform us that he is now working for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He is reached by addressing him at The Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg.

Glenn M. Britt, EE (SS), informs us that he is now stationed at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Britt is a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Elvin A. Hoy, ME, sends his dues from 301 Johnson street, Pendleton, Oregon, and says he is teaching physics, science, journalism, elementary manual training and coaching the high school paper. O. K. Elvin!

Earl Clifford Reinhart, A, was a campus visitor during the holidays, coming from Macdoel, California, where he is making good progress in his teaching work.

Oliff Neil Olson, CE, has been transferred from the Bell Telephone company offices in San Francisco to San Jose, California.

Waldo I. Stoddard, C, visited his friends on the campus this fall. Mr. Stoddard had just returned from a trip to the Orient where he and Maurice Newland, editor of the *Barometer*, were O. A. C.'s representative on the Student Pilgrimage of Friendship, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Vern McDaniel, F, is directing work in the new Oregon forest nursery at the arboretum tract eight miles north of Corvallis.

Carroll Hamlin, C, hiked 6500 miles in 100 days, from Corvallis to Indiana and back. He started on foot last spring to make his way east along the old Oregon trail, accepting all offers to free rides but asking for none. He says "I ran across Frank Johnson, '24, graduate in agriculture. He is married to Helen McIntyre, ex-'25, in vocational education, and is coaching at University high school, Normal, Illinois. Ac-

cording to Johnson, P. J. Schissler, Aggie football mentor, is considered a big coach by followers in the middle west."

George Horace Coshow, P, who did relief work in several drug stores in the valley during the summer vacation, is now a student at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Cecilio Carbonell Areola, A, is now engaged by the United States government as teacher in the Piang Agricultural school, Kudarnagan, Cotabato, P. I.

Roberto C. Lane, C, is now in San Francisco, where she is assistant buyer for the L. Magin company, a department store. Miss Lane was private secretary to Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, director of dormitories at Mills College, before accepting the present position.

Margaret McLeod, VE, teaches English in the Salem schools. Gail B. Stone, C, is in the office of Montgomery Ward and company, Portland.

Arthur Edson Birch, at Cornell University; Robert Avery Fulton, at University of Wisconsin, and Thomas Hawley, at Yale, graduates in chemical engineering, have been honored by initiation into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary graduate chemical engineering fraternity.

Beatrice Angus, HE, is teaching in the Sheldon-Jackson school in Sitka, Alaska. She is also acting as assistant matron.

Frank Alexander Patty, A, is a junior pathologist for the United States department of agriculture and is at present stationed at Portland as he is quarantine inspector for the blister rust.

Morton Freeman Mason, A, is assistant in the soils department at Michigan State Agricultural college, East Lansing, Michigan.

Charles Piemont Gerhart, A, is in the California state inspection service, located at Hanford where he inspects large shipments of grapes.

Manuel Llabres, A, sailed last fall from Seattle for Gerona Tarlac, Philippine Islands, to take a position teaching agriculture preparatory to taking advanced work.

Lucy Faye Montgomery, HE, works in the art department of Olds, Wortman and King's store in Portland.

Marian L. Miller, HE, teaches household science at the Forsythe Methodist mission in Los Angeles, California.

Francis F. Redfield, M, is located at Monclova, Mexico, being employed by the Branden Copper company.

Philip Krieger, M, has gone to Pilaesde Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico, as junior engineer in a large silver mine.

Lelia Mae Beggs, VE, visited the campus during the holidays. Miss Beggs, teaches physical education in The Dalles high school.

Rollen Stewart, C, employed by the Commercial Credit company of Portland, has been transferred to Spokane as manager of that office.

Mildred M. Rogers, HE, left recently for New York with her parents on a tour around the world. They will go from New York via the Panama canal to San Francisco, thence to Hawaii and the Orient. They expect to be gone for four or five months.

Harl K. Clinton, C, manager of the General Clothing store of Myrtle Point, was recently in Corvallis. He was accompanied by his wife, a former student of Washington State college. It is Mr. Clinton's intention to return to work for a degree sometime in the future.

Marcella H. Sandon, HE, arrived recently in Corvallis from Flagstaff, Arizona, and will remain here. Miss Sandon has been filling a teaching position there.

Roy Patrick, C, is bookkeeper for the Klamath Falls Creamery company.

William Henry Carpenter, EE, and James Edwin Barton, EE, left for San Francisco by automobile recently. Mr. Carpenter is working in the tests and inspection department of Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Jay Harold Willard, IA, is making a record for a day's work, he has six jobs and does each of them at least five days a week. Mr. Willard is teaching industrial arts and coaching the basket-ball team in the high school at Kerman, California. He calls this his big job. The high school district at Kerman being large, students need some way of transportation to and from school therefore he also drives the school bus. Then he coaches both the town baseball and basket-ball teams during spare moments, and every evening from 7 to 9 o'clock the only motion picture machine in town is diligently turned by this man of many jobs.

George Henry Kelleway, ME, has been employed by the Dominion Gas company in Bradsfords, Ontario, Canada.

Samuel Rotchy, F, is employed by Thomas and Meserve, forest engineers, as timber cruiser. He will be with this concern indefinitely cruising timber in the state of Washington. Frank Mendenhall, ex-'23, and Lawrence Tucker, ex-'23, are in the same party with Rotchy.

Annual Dues (including subscription to the nine issues of the *O. A. C. Alumnus* and the 1925 *Alumni Directory*) \$2.50.

Life Membership (including subscription to the nine issues of the *O. A. C. Alumnus* and the 1925 *Alumni Directory*)

- a. Paid by installments (\$5.00 a year for 10 years) \$50.
- b. Paid in one sum, \$40.

Inside Front Cover—Schedule showing plan of Class Reunions adopted by the Association. Arrow leading to the 1926 column shows that the reunion classes this year include 1876-1885-86-87-88-1901-1904-05-06-07-1923-24-25.

On Back Page—The old Administration building as seen through the fir trees to the west. The second floor windows shown are in the old chapel room where the Silver Jubilee of the Class of 1901 will be staged on June 4.



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